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RIOTS GRIP BELFAST, GUNS SWEEP CITY

SHOWS LIQUOR MEN

HEARS CHAIRMAN HAYS' TESTIMONY.

NO BIG INTERESTS

Books to Show Where All Funds Are Obtained. for ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Senate investigation of republican and democratic presidential campaign expenditures started here 'oday. The senatorial committee appointed prior to the conventions reopened its inquiry by Melving into the national campaign chests, both the sums already raised and the amounts which the party ic. lers seek. The inquiry, for the time being at least, has become one of the paramount campaign issues. Sourced by charges of Gov. Cox, the democratic nominee, that the republican party is raising a \$15,000,000 camp.ign fund and the statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Cox's cunning mate, that the amount is nearer \$50,000,000, the committee is prepared for an exhaustive investigation of campaign funds.

Thirted Gov. Cox.

Sut poems were issued for Will E. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee; George White, chairman of the democratic committee, Freed Upharn and Wilbar Marsh, treasurer of the senatorial and confirmational committees of each party; and Gov Cox has been invited to altered or send a representative. The

greezional committees of each party; and Gov Cox has been invited to attend or send a representative. The governor has indicated he will send information to support his charges. One member of the committee said he brock that it was possible to only would delve into collection of money to finance the campaign, but would seek to reveal whether promises of toteral patronage were being exchanged for campaign assistance. He promised an inquiry into charges that Icderal office holders were campaigning for Gov. (lox, with their expenses paid out of government funds.

Hars on the Stand.

Without a record voto the committee received the newspaper accounts of Gov. Cox's speeches at Wheeling W. Va., Plitsburgh, Pa., and Evansville, Ind.

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Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee was then called to the stand. He told the senators that the republican management welcomed "the opportunity further fully to set forth the effort of the republican national committee to popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and women, thus forever eliminating any possible opportunity for sinister influences in connection with money ces in connection with money in politics."

To Reach Whole People.

Ha said this plan grew out of two

primary causes:
The real desire to work a real reform in the elimination of any possiform in the elimination of any possible limproper obligation," and because experience in raising funds for war purposes had made popular drives "familiar activity and it seemed possible to undertake that kind of action by a political organization."

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apportioned to the speakers' bureau. Headquarters expenses was set at \$750,524 for Washington, New York,

Residuate to Washington, New York, Boston, Denver and San Francisco, and reuts for all headquarters were estimated at \$45.643.

The Campaign Budget.

For publicity \$1,346,500 was appropriated and for miscellaneous objects, such as bureaus of clubs, shipping departments, distribution, freight, express, all travelling and other expenses incident to raising of money, \$680,920 was set aside.

"It is my opinion that about this amount will be needed for the national committee to spend," said Mr. (Continued on Pago 5.)

MAG SWINEY NEAR DEATH, IS STARVING IN PRISON CELL

London, Aug. 36.—The condition of Terence Mac Sweney, lord mayor of Cork, was reported this morning to be slightly improved over that of yesterday when he suffered a serious colianse.

He railled during the night and it was stated at Brixton jath that the bould not come for another 36 he was the country of the mayor's hung-or strike.

Rhodes to a hospital but he died on the way.

Mrs. Jacobson was taken into custody. She was hysterical and her story, the police say was not cohercial.

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er strike.
The hunger strike of Terence Mac-The hunger strike of Terence Mac-Swiney, ford mayor of Cork, has progressed so far that he is in such condition that if he took food now it would do him no good, according to a statement by the Brixton prison doctor to Mac Swiney's wife, who visited her husband this morning. Mayor Mac Swiney is said to be more gravely ill than at last reports and a change for the worse may come at any time in the next 24 hours. Mours. Mac Swiney remained with her husband 3 hours. She said he was conscious and recognized her, but was umble to speak. Mrs. Mac-Swiney was pale and bors evident signs of the turrible strain. A Spanish Beauty



Senorita Adela Ayerza That American girls have no corner on beauty is evidenced by this pleture from Buenos Aires. Senorita Ayerza is considered the most beautiful society girl in the Argentine capital. She is the daughter of Dr. Abel

OHIO WANTS COAL BROOKLYN WALKS

ification of Priority

Orders. Washington, Aug. 39—Modifica-tion of the emergency order direct-ing railroads to give preference and priority to the northwestern states in the movement of coal was sought in the movement of coal was sought today from the interestate commerce commission by the chambers of commerce of Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Representatives of the two chambers asked the commission that some of the coaly passing through their districts for the relief of the northwest be diverted for Ohio cities. Coal shipments to the northwest have been sufficient to practically take care of the needs of that section, it was claimed.

Officials of the commission said modification of the northwest priority order might result in cancellation of all emergency orders in effect as a precedent would be established in favor of other communities seeking similar treatment.

The Wisconsin Grand circuit has moved on to the State fair at Milwaukee. Harness racing starts at the Cream City this afternoon. The greatest field of 2:03 pacers is on for today promising to give the fans the highest form of entertainment. Peter Nash, which has been appearing around Janesville, and which has a record of 2:01½, Russell Boy 2:00¼, Hall Mahone 2:01½, Calgary Earl 2:02¼; Eva Abbe 2:03, Louic Grattan 2:02¼; Gladys B. 3:02¼, and Johnnie Quirk, 2:03¼ are all entered. are all entered.

BANDIT KILLS CHICAGO DRYGOODS MERCHANT

Chicago, Aug. 30.—H. B. Rhodes, Chicago dry goods merchant was shot and killed by an unidontified hold-up man today while he was driving from Evanston to his office. Rhodes refused to stop his car at order of the bandit.

Mrs. Chadys Jacobson who said she was in the car with Rhodes drove Rhodes to a hospital but he died on the way.

First One

"I am certainly more than pleased with the excellent results secured through the use of a small ad in the classified section of the Gazette." said John Fehle, 1216 McKey Boulevard, today.

Mr. Fehle stated that he inserted an ad for a stove for sale and disposed of it to the drst party who called in answer to the ad. swer to the ad.

Cleveland and Akron Seek Mod- Strike Shuts Down Transportation; Million Workers Miss

> New York, Aug. 30—More than 1,000,000 residents of Brooklyn, who New York, Aug. 30—More than 1,000,000 residents of Brooklyn, who depend upon the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company to take them to business, today, were reduced to improvished methods of conveyance by the strike of that company's employes which virtually, shut down the entire transit system.
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> The strike went into effect Sunday morning, after the men had previously, voted to postpone action wage demands.
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> Long before the rush hour today wage demands.
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> Long before the rush hour today the streets were jammed. Nowithstanding the use of automobiles, large trucks and horse-drawn wagons, thousands had to walk to work. Hearings on the strike situation were called for today by Lindley M. (Garrison, receiver of the company, and by Mayor Hylan.
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> Officials of the company announced that strike breakers will be employed.

Williamson, W. Va... Aug. 30.—
Federal soldiers today took stations in the Mingo county strike region headquarters having been established here by Colonel Burkhardt, who commanded the troops from Camp Shorman, Ohio. Freparations were made to withdraw the state constability who have been on duty since the rainers struck for recognition of the union.

DILIGENT SEARCH

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—Further of fort was made today to apprehend four automobile bandits who robbed to persons in 5 separate hold-ups there hast night and escaped the diligent search of 8 police cars sent after them.

Only \$50 in cash was obtained in

42 SHIP COMPANIES INDICTED UNDER

[ur Associated PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 30:—Forty-two steamship companies and freight brokers, including virtually all the big trans-Atlantic lines, were indicted by the federal grand jury here to day on charges of conspiracy and restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

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NEGROES ARMED Deputies Ready to Meet Expected Clash With

Officers.

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[Int Associate Press.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 30.—
The body of Claude Chandler, negro, who last night was taken from the fail, here by a group of 30 masked men, was found today hanging from a tree near Council Grove, 8 miles west of Oklahoma City, according to a telephone message to the sheriff's office here. Chandler was lodged in jail here Saturday in connection with the shooting of officers who attempted to raid an alleged moonshine still near Arcadia, 23 miles northeast of here.

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Armed Negroes Off.

Six motor cars containing armed negroes are reported to have left Edmond, about 15 miles north of here, and three automobiles also containing negroes are reported to have left Arcadia, about 23 miles northeast of here, for Oklahoma Circulation of the for Oklahoma Circulation of County Autorney Cargill. It was said at the county attorney's office that Cargill was arming decuties in anticipation of any eventuality that might arise should the negroes be bound here for a clash with officers.

with officers Negroes Gather.

Groups of negroes were gathered in the negro sections of Oklahoma City at noon. About two hundred men, all talking among themselves, were assembled only three blocks from the business district; while scores of women and children sat on the front porches of their homes.

COX IN COLUMBUS PLANS FOR SWING

butary who have been on duty since the miners struck for eccol tition of the union.

It was understood Col Burkhardt has sufficient men to patrol the entire region including Pike county, across, the Tug river in Kentucky where Kentucky National guards inen have been stationed.

Reports to coal operators here were that a number of mines were in operation and preparations were being made to reopen others.

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Only \$50 in cash was obtained in the hold-ups.

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BREWS Impressive Services For Funeral of Dean Reilly Here Tomorrow

assistant. Milwaukee; Rev. Henry Murpompsey, Monroe, deacons of honor; Reof the mass; Rev. Fred Hildenbraundt, Random Lake, sub deacon; and Rev. James Ryan, hibgonadarias. Special to Watertown
After the services the body will lie in state in the church until one o'clock when it will be carried to the special train that will take it to the Watertown cemetery at 1:15.
Burial will be made on the family lot where Dean Reilly's parents and his sister and brother, Rev. Francis Seminary, are burled. All the friends and parishioners of Dean Reilly are invited to go on the special train which will return to Janesville divice the services.

Church is Decorated

The church has been decorated for the services. The altar is festoqued in purple and black crepe that has been draped on the three sanctuaries. At the foot of the main altar, the body clothed in priestly vestments lies in state. On the casket a gold challee hus been placed and on either side three blessed candles. There are no flowers in the church Milwaukee, offered a children's solenn high requiem mass. The pall bearers who bore the casket from the parsonage to the church were John Kennedy, John Griffin, William Kennedy, William Mulligan, and Dr. William H. McGuire.

Chicago Sure of Date, Candidate Plans to Go to Western Cities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Hans for speaking trips to be made by Sena-tod Harding are nearing completion, and announcement probably will be

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DILIGENT SEARCH SOO SPECIAL OFF TRACK, ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 30.—James Dollard, engineer, Fond du Lac, was scalded to death under his engine, and Paul Jafke, brakeman, Fond du Japs Refuse to Surrender

Men Wanted by China

Station, near Oshkosh, at 12:15

Peking, Aug. 30.—The Japanese legation here, replying today to the request of the Chinese foreign office for the extradition of members of the Antu, of military group, who have taken refuge in the Japanese legation, refuses it surrender the men. holding they were given refuge as political offenders.

PUEBLO, COLO., AND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 30.0 Census. figures announced today are as fol-

ows: State of Utah 449,446; increase 76,-

HELENA, MONT., LOSE

Peace Envoys Are Prisoners of Reds OCIATED PRESS.1 has found it difficult to obtain an 30.—Members of the exact view of the situation, owing to delegation, who came the fact that he is a prisoner, like previously announced at 45,334. State of Utah 449,446; increase 76,005, or 20.04 percent. Pueblo, Colo., 42,908; decrease 1,487, or 3.3 per cent. Hancock, Mich., 7,527; decrease 1,454, or 16.2 per cent. Los Angeles; Calif., (revised) 576,673. Previously announced as 575,-480. Previously announced at 45,334. ANTI-TRUST LAW Polish Peace Envoys

Women of Janesville! Register in your ward tomorrow, Tuesday, Aug. 31, between 9 in the morning and 8 in the evening. Go early as the polls will be crowded later.

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Ten for Intoxication, 7 for Anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000 000 in back pay under the retroactive measure of the award which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total increase award-Gambling—One Is

Sentenced. A lot of liquor was consumed in

En Route, with Gov. Cox. Fitts
burgh, Jun. 30.—Geor. Cox travelled,
home today to prepare for his "switar
around-the circle" in the west normalized presidence.

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Sept. 10.

Eight others arrested for being intoxicated and disorderly were discharged: Ben Murray, Martin Anderson, Ed, Barry, W. H. Berg, J. Murphy, J. Sinder, W. Dowd, and D. Radzikanski.

Bail Boosted to \$5,000—Maximum Penalty, 8 Years In-

One Injured. A defective rail threw 22 freight cars from the track in front of the Darlen and condensery at Darlen at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Although no one was hurt the cars were dragged for almost a quarter of a mile and piled in a heap. The locomotive and front cars held the track. One car containing canned peas was completely crushed and the peas spilled along the tracks. The car immediately behind carrying farm implenents was also badly wrecked. Not a single piece of machinery was left undamaged. The C. M. & St. P. wrecking crew which arrived at Darlen hate Saturday afternoon by working all night succeeded in clearing the track for traffic late Sunday afternoon. Darlen is 16 miles southeast of Janesville.

A delegation of more than, 25 young people of this city went to Beloit Saturday, and attended the annual convention of the Milwaukee circuit of the Young People's Luther League of Wisconsin, which was in session there Saturday and Sunday. Delegations from the different Lutheran churches of the city went, the First Lutheran church having the largest number. Rev. T. C. Thorson, of that church, also attended the conference.

son, of that church, also attended the conference.
Saturday afternoon was taken up with a business meeting and another meeting was held in the evening, at which Miss Alma Gestland, of this city, gave a paper on "Christian Education, It's Special Need Today."
A concert given by the choirs of the seven churches represented was the feature of the meeting Sunday afternoon and the closing session was held early in the evening, the local delegation returning on the interurban last night.

HENRY ALLEN COOPER TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Henry Allen Cooper, candidate in the republican primary for congress, will be in Janesville, Tuesday, evening, to speak at the Corn Exchange, Cooper is making a hard campaign, especially since he has been selected by the Nonpartisan league to carry that banner after the Kenosha Nonpartisan Farmers' Labor league refused to go further with Rosa, who had been endorsed at a conference held at Lake Geneva, Former Congressman Cooper says he wants vindication on the question of loyalty. Pasadena, Calif., (revised) 455,354.
Previously announced at 45,334.
Utah, 41st. state in population 10
years ago, has shown the largest percentage of growth of any state announced in the fourteenth census.
It's rate of growth, 20.4 percent, was almost as large as that for the decade ending with 1910, but its numerical increase was exceeded in that decade. loyalty.

Highwaymen Shoot Two

with armored cars at mid-day. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street.

Small Boy Is Shot.

Before 2 o'clock the death list was increased by the shooting of a small boy by a salper. A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock in the morning.

Rioting and destruction of property was renewed here this morning, the unionist quarter being the scene of serious disorders. Troops rushed to the disturbance, opened fire to clear the street. Grave developments are apprehended.

Unarmed Workers Attacked.

Unarmed shipyard employes were on their way to work this morning when they were attacked, it is charged by the police, by Sinn Feiners, and shooting soon began. Soldiers arrived and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes to clear the thoroughfare. Most of the people fied to cover.

At an early hour today disorders occurred in the neighborhood of Ewarts Row, a unionist quarter, which was attacked by Sinn Feiners yesterday. Shops were wrecked, and to clear the streets the troops opened fire from an armored car. Falls road, which traverses Joseph Devilla's political division, was simmering this morning. Great excitement prevailed in other affected areas, and crowds were assembling during the early forenoon.

Stones Piled High.

A party of shipyard workers proceeded up North street and wheeled into Wine Tavern street, a nationalist locality where there was suggestive piles of stones. Shots were fired and the ranks of the shipyard workers reduced by several who were wednesday.

There have been 135 fires since wednesday.

stead of 3-Hearing Saturday.

An amended compldint was filed in manicipal court today against D. Frank Ryan, making him liable, if found guilty, to a penitentiary sentence of 1 to 8 years, with no option of a fine. The penalty for the original charge was 1 to 3 years or a fine of \$196 to \$506, or both.

The hearing was adjourned to Saturday morning upon the plea of his attorney. E. H. Ryan, who asked for time on the filing of the new complaint. Bail was increased by Judge Maxfield from \$1,500 to \$5,000. It was furnished by relatives.

The original complaint was assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The amended complaint; filed by Dist. Att'y. Dunwiddie, charges him with having assaulted Officer Patrick Slein, regardless of his life. Every-seat in the gallery was filled and then An amended compldint was filed in

Court Room Filled.
Every-seat in the gallery was filled when the case was called and then adjourned today.
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The complaint against kyan as now stands, reads:

"D, Frank Ryan did wilfully and Teloniously and with intent to do great bodity harm, assault one Patrick Stein against the peace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin.

"And Patrick Stein being duly aware further says that on the

"And Patrick Siein being duly sworn further says that on the 13th day of August, 1920, at the city of Amesville, in said county, D. Frank Ryan did wilfully and feloniously and in a manner evincing a depraved mind, regardless of human life, without any premeditated design to effect the death of the person assaulted and under such circumstances that if death had resulted the said D. Frank Ryan would have been guilty of murder in the second degree, assault one Patrick Slein, in this to-wit That the said D. Frank Ryan did then and there wilfully and feloniously assault said Patrick Slein ystriking the said Patrick Slein upon the head with a hammer having an iron head of the weight of 2 pounds,"

Even Rio de Janeiro Has

Jap's Famous Summer

Resort Swept by Fire

Toklo, Aug. 30.—Ikao, Japan's famous summer resort in the Ikao mountains, was swept by fire day, and about three quarters of the town destroyed. Several persons had narrow espapes, among, them Princess Higashikuni, sister of the Japanese emperor.

Toklo, Aug. 30.—Ikao, Japan's deputy sheriff and city marshal, respectively, of Clayton, near herc, deputy sheriff and city marshal, respectively, of Clayton, near herc, were shot and killed early today by highwaymen who attempted to rob them.

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Its Housing Problems

Even Rio de Janeiro—In a special message just sent to congress, protity out the urgency of solving the housing problem in the Federal district. He deprecates the actual building of houses by the government, but recjourned in the recommendation of the strength of the mountains, was swept by fire yesteriday, of Clayton, near herc, deputy sheriff and city marshal, represented to rob them.

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where the officers hat a dinner prepared.
Captain Feagin, of the tanks corps,
said "Everything went off the top.
The weather couldn't have been better if twe had had it made to order
and the men, all of them, set records
for themselves. In drill our company outshined any other company
in the camp."
Full of stories of funny incidents,
the boys could not wait to tell of the
comical happenings. D. Amerponi
grinned all over himself when he
told, how his cousin, Harold Amerpohl of the cavalry unit went to the
depot one afternoon and had just
safely deposited himself and suit case
on his horse when the animal got gay
and sent Amerponi, his sultease, and
his saddle salling out into the air and
listo the dusty road.

They tell another one on Harold
Willman who vent to bed so tired
one night that by the time call to
quarters was sounded, he was fast
asleep. One of the practical jokers
in ta; company shook him and exclaimed, "Get up, it's reveille."
So he jumped up and in a sleepy
stupor had all his clothes on before
he saw the point.

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Somebody else who made the reporter vow not to divulge his name shook with laughter as he told how Art Koeblin was stooping in the reavot a mule one day when in true mule style, he raised his two hind feet at the same time and sent him salling.

"The eats," said Harry Pierce, "simply supero."

And Herry Rry laughted, "Some va-

And Harry Fry laugued, "Some va-cation, it's sure great, just like camp-ing only better."

cation, it's sure great, just like camping only better."

Cavalry Members.

Members of the cavalry company who attended camp were: Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier; Lieutenants Roger West, first, and Ed. Duthic, second; First Sergeant John M. Lee, Supply Sergeant Arthur Avery, Moss Sergeant Stanley Baker, Stable Sergeant, William Oas, Sergeants Marghall Davis, John Ford, John MacDowell, and William Elser; Corporals Ed. Amerpoll, Arthur Koedler, Joe Cagan, William Thorman, Cook Harold Hoffman, Buglers Joe Johnson and Harry Pierce, Mechanic H. N. E. Peterson, First-class Privates, William Euchholz, Edison Kinnby, Robert Koebler, William Enemaly, Robert McCawthy, Henry McKinley, Ledger Paddock, Swen, Sorenson, William Thompson, Ernest Worth, Delton, Max Munson, Harold and Walter Swanson, Reland Sayer, Harold Williams, Merlin Chadsey, Ed. Richardson; Bob Pfennig and Ivan McLay.

Tank Corps Roster.

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The Tanks corps was made up of the following: Capt Claude Feagin: Lieutenants, W. J. Hilt, Jr., Pearl Grimshaw, J. A. Thiele, and Cart Chesack; Sergeant Goodsell, Mess Sergeant Ryder, Sergeants Stendel, Ridley, Guigley, Sarzow, Boyce, Corporals Geriant, Daw, Erickson, Wright, Inman, Rauch, Fellows, R. Williams, Phivates Adams, Baldorch, Brown, Carhartt, Campbell, Chamberty, Lewis and Francis Condo. Brown, Carhartt, Campbell, Chamberlyn, Lewis and Francis Condo, Chesemore, Davis, Dietz, Erdman, Charles and Hugh Fisher, Forbes, Gallas, Gartt, George, Groat, Granger, Higgins, Hulbert, Holcomb, Rugget, Jack, Lawrence, Litney, Lowery, Marlier, McCluskey, Pulas, Brace, Lane, Morrison, Radtke, R. Ridley, Schaber, Veneer, Schuler, Schaber, Seeman, Sheuder, Vincent, Wendel, Wright, Tucker and Crary.

ST. JOHN'S PASTOR
AT SYNOD MEETING

Rev. S. W. Fuchs of St. John's
Lutheran church of this city is in
attendance at the triennlal convention of the Lutheran synods at Wavery. Ia. Two hundred representatives from all the western states are
attending. Rev. Fuchs will return
Tuesday or Wednesday.

In Crosse.—A huge evane flying into the power line of the Wiscousin Light and Power company, between Minnesota City and Fountain City, short circuited the line and left Fountain City without current for several hours. The bird tangled the wires in efforts to free itself and was finally electrocuted.

Necnal.—A bronze memorial tablet bearing 108 names of men connected with the Presbyterian church or Sun-day school, was unveiled with befit-ting ceromonics Sunday.

In Wisconsin

Eau Claire.—The nurses home of the Sacred Heart hospital has Just been completed at a cost of between \$50,000, and \$50,000. The opening of the home was signalized by the grad-nation of the first class of aurses from the Sacred Heart hospital with clab-orate ceremonies, which began with the celebration of a solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church.

Pentigo.—The will of the Inte Joseph Degroches was filled in county court. The estate is one of the largest left by a Peshtigo rosident. That total is \$160.00. He was proprietor of the Chorette house for many years, one of the leading hotels of the city. A midow and son are the chief beneficiaries. To the son is deeded all real estate owned by the father near Montreal, not to be sold until the Son reaches 31.

Racinc,—William D. Foust, locomotive engineer of the Milwaukee road, committed suicide by hanging. A widow and eight children survive.

republican candidate for governor, assailed the Nonpartisan league in an address before 1,500 employes of the Simons plant. Colonel Seaman was introduced by Claude Pendili, state commander of the American legion.

Shehoyam, Lleut. Gov. Edward Dithmar, candidate for governor, de-nied that he would withdraw from the race.

Ashland—Indians are harvesting one of the largest wild rice vields in many years in the swamps and overflowed lands along the shores of Lake Superior. One of the largest wild rice fleids covers a tract of 215 acres near the Bad River Indian reservation. The Indian braves stand in their canoes, poling through the marshes filled with rice. The squaw gathers a bunch of rice tops and beats the kernels out into a blanket. None but Indians are allowed to gather the rice on the reservation.

Marinette.—Two brothers. Lauis Braddt and Roman J. Brandt, obtain-ed marriago licenses here on Wed-nesday. The brides are to be Vallan and Chramette Peters, sisters. The latter is but 15.

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of J. C. Lengst, president of the Carcrete Building Block Co.

Waterform.—Two veterons of the mail service retire from the local post office force under the terms of the new pension law. They are Lee Bush, who has served for more than nine-teen years, and Alvin Calhoun, who has carried mail from the local office more than filteen years. Both more died at the Oshkosh hospital. He was a ploneer resident of this city, having been born here in 1856.

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Armenia Has Sufficient

Grain for Eight Months Grain for Eight Months
The Armenian republic has sufficient grain supplies for eight
months, according to a telegram to
the United States Grain conoration
executives here from Col. William
N. Haskell, allied kigh commissioner to Armenia,, who has left that
country to come to Paris with his
staff of American army officers. The
telegram says that the grain supplies
will come largely from the harvest,
there being a small amount remaining of 40,000 tous of flour sent from

Maskin Is Kept Busy By Queries AT STATE Youngsters Enter

arrange in cooperation with the Sulgrave Institute of New York City a Tercentenary celebration of the first American legislative assembly, the Mayflower compact, and the beginnings of representative government in America, include several prominent Eadger historians, educators, and public men.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the University of the committee, and public men.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the University on the committee, and Dr. Louise F. Kollogg and Supt. Joseph Schafer, the State Historical society. Other members are:

S. H. Cady, Green Bay; Robert, Coe, Whitewater: Dr. Henry Faville, Lake Mills; A. D. S. Gillette, Superior; John Gregory, Mrs. G. Gernon, H. M. Rood, And Dr. W. F. Whyte, Madison; W. H. Hatton, New London; Mrs. Moses Hooper, Oshkosh; General Charles King, Milwaukee; V. Lawsoh, Menasha: A. M. Royce, Flatteville; Prof. A. M. Sanford, Latteville; Prof. A. M. Sanford

Allo Sulke Week.

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The being as small amount remaining of 40,000 tons of flour sent from America.

Dublin May Rename

Streets After Sinn Feiners

Dublin—The corporation here is to consider a proposal; to abolish street names of English origin, such as "Queens square." "Townsend street." and "Brunswick street," in favor of the names of the Teading Sinn Feiners, names of the Teading Sinn Feiners, and Mr. Bittdorf.

POLICE IS KELLED WHILE

Allo SUUKE WEEK.

Between 20 and 30 people apply every Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock at the local Salvation Army headquarters for relief, according to Ensign J. C. Bittdorf, who is in charge of the work here. Some of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men who are in need of either employment of the calls ale from ex-service men who are the more deserving of those winch as the more deserving of those who are the more deserving of those who are the more deserving of those who are the more deserving of the serving of the serving of the calls ale from ex-service men who are the more deserving of the serving of the se

showing or autos, trucks and tractors.

Ross Crane of the extension department of the Chicago Art Institute, reached. Milwaukee on Sunday to be present all the week at the Better Homes exhibit at the fair. Through the series of lectures to be given by Mr. Crane and the portable room which he furnishes and refurnishes before the eyes of his audience, is driven home the fact that art is not merely a painting or a piece of sculpture.

John Gross, Jr.; Mrs. John Rexford.
Miss Gertrude Cobb. Judge Charles
L. Fifield, Judge Harry L. Maxfield,
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Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

Youngsters Entertained on Opening Day of Show at Milwaukee.

Tilwaukee, Aug. 30.—The annual entertainment of school children of the state by the Wisconsin fair was hold today.

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horse show and the \$20,000 live works spectacle.

Displays Large
Exhibit of 'oys' and girls' canning clubs, stock and grain judging clubs, stock and grain judging clubs, stock and grain judging clubs and the children's educational clubs and the children's coverflowing their builded ings, while more than three hundred by in addition to their sheep, hogs and girls will have calves on display, in addition to their sheep, hogs and poplity, each accompanied by in the one of the shown.

A great horse shown.

A great horse shown, a new feature.

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Mile of Maelbinery

One of the biggest features of this year's fair is the machinery exhibit, which stretches-north and south for three-quarters of a mile. ending at the south in Automobile City and the legislative proposals to be submitted in the forthcoming session of parliament here will be a bill to remove the disqualification of the Chicago Art Institute, reached Milwaukee on Sunday

Appleton—More than three in our posses-sion was nited that, from the Earliest Ages to the Hat, from the Earliest Ages to the Ha In referring to your editorial on Jenny Lind, we have in our possession "An illustrated History of the

Appleton—More than three thousand members of trades unions and of farmer organizations of "Outagamie county will march in the Labor day parade here September 6. Music will be furnished by seven bands. Every local of the Society of Equity and the Nonpartisan league will send delegations. Farmers expect to march in overalls.

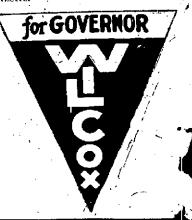
MERCHANTS AND **FARMERS URGED TO**

Because rural carriers start out on their routes from the postoffice every morning at 8 o'clock, it is necessary to have packages at the office before that time in order to have them delivered the same day. Postmaster Cunningham states that many merchants and others bring packages in late and expect them to be delivered the same day, but this is impossible

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31. Grening— Supper and dance—Country club.

Altar Boys to Plenic—More than an altar boys of St. Mary's church are expected to attend the annual picnic which will be held Wednesday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkoday. The boys are to meet at the school hall at 2 o'clock and will be school hall at 2 o'clock and will be conveyed to the lake in automobiles. A picnic dimer will be served and a hall game will be the feature of the afternoon.

Party for Miss Rasmussen—Miss Helen Holst, 528 Cornelia street, was hostess Friday evening entertaining 20 young people in honor of Miss Marle Rasmussen, who expects to leave this city soon for Milwankee where she will take up nursing in a whore she will take up nursing in a hospital in that city. The evening master is games, dancing and music, after which refreshments yere served. The honor guest was resented with two silver spoons as trevell gift.

Clarks to Leave City—Mr. and and E. J. Clark, 740 Militon avenue, will leave this city Sunday for Hailock, Minn., where Mr. Clark has accepted a charge as Presbyterian of histor. For several months he has been director of music and education of the Federated church.

Federated Women to Meet—Division No. 4, Federated church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Macloon and Miss Ellen Goodwin, 102 South Jackson street.

Entertains on Birthday—Miss Jana Berry, 209 Western avenue, entertained Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her tentil birthday. Eleven of her little girl friends enjoyed the afternoon, playing games after which supper was served. Those who attended were Elizabeth and Margaret Tryott, Evelyn Avery, Marie Miller, Mable Bravey, Lydia Gillenbach, Dorts Chilson, Della and Veronica Ryder, Gertrude Marshall and Littlan Daverkosen.

Dance for Guests—Mrs. J. E. Clif-ford, North Vista avenue, was host-ess Saturday evening, entertaining with a dancing party at Riverside park in honor of several Chicago guests who motored to this city for the week-end. The party returned to Chicago Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Graydo, Mrs. Clara. Heeney, Edward Wendel, and Miss Mable Griffin.

Wendel, and Miss Mable Certain.

Baptist Picule Wednesday—A getingether picute for all members of
the Baptist church will be held Wednesday at Yost's park. A special car
has been chartered which will leave
the privary and kindergarten
folks of the Sunday school will be
taken to the park free of charge on
this car. J. A. Olson is chairman
of the committee which is arranging games and stunts for the day.
Sunday school and Ftelpful Circle,
members are especilly urged to attend the outing.

Supper and Dance at Club—Foilowing the regular club supper Tuesday evening at the Country club there will be an informal dancing party. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Mas. Habold Schwartz. Those who expect to uttend are asked to make reservations early.

t of Miss Lillian Lucile daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
Wright, Milton avenue, and ner given at the Hotel Myers. N date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Whitehead to Entertain-Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Gar-field avenue, has given out invitations for a luncheon, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Delancy Hostess—Miss Marreret Delancy, 158 Linn street, was
hostess Friday evening, entertaining
with a bridge party. A lunch was
served after the game.

Disacr at Lake—George McKey,
who spending some time at the
R. S. R. cottage at Lake Koshkonong, was dinner host Sunday at
the cottage. Several friends from
this city and Lake Ripley were
guests.

Former Resident Weds—The wedding of Miss Stella O'Malley, daughter of Mrs. M. H. O'Malley, Madison, and Dr. T. F. Kennedy, a former resident of this city, will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Madison, Miss France: O'Malley, Washington, D. C., will attend the bride as finld of honor. Six flower girls will also attend, dressed in organdy frocks of rainbow hurs. Don Kennedy, brother of the groom, will be best man. The ushers will be Louis Merrissey and Dr. G. F. Kennedy.

After a wedding trip of three weeks by automobile, the couple will make their home in Madison, where the groom-to-be practices dentistry. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Golf Tourney Friday-First matches in the September golf tournament for women will be played at the

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Country club Friday, according to Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. All those who wish to enter the tournament must turn in their scores before Friday either to Mrs. Wilcox or to Harry Robinson. Two prizes will be offered for the 16 players who made the best scores. Those who fail to qualify will play the consolation match for which a prize will also be offered.

Y. W. F. M. S. Meets Tonight-The Y. W. F. M. S. Meets Tonight—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. Monthly reports will be read and business of the year closed as this will be the last meeting before conference. A membership campaign has been carried on this past week and many new 1. embers will probably be taken into the society this evening.

Meetings at Church—A meeting of the Sunday school board will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the puriors of the Methodist church. The official hoard nicets at 8 o'clock.

Attends Iown Convention—Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, is at Waverly, In., attending a synodical convention of German Lutheran churches of this district. He expects to raturn to this city Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Aliss Elizabeth Walsh, 330 Linn street, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. A. Heider, Freeport, Ill. She was accompanied by Miss Jeanette Murphy, Riverside Drive, Beloit. Robert Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, returned today from a few day's visit in Dubuque, Ia. Phillio Carey, Fond du Lac, was a guest Saturday at the home Dr. M. A. Cunningham, 843 Milwaukee avenue.

enue.

Miss Lydia McKibbon, 453 North
Bluft street and Miss Leah Groat,
309 Racine street, returned Sunday
from a two weeks' vacation spent
in Cleveland and other cities in Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway.
North High street, spent Saturday in Cleveland and other stues in Charles in Charles in Mr. and Mrs. George 'Brockway, North High' street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bacine.
Frederick and Robert Wetmore, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting friends in this city. They are former residents of this city, their father having been in business here for several verys.

years.

Mrs. W. M. King, 115 Fremont street, has returned from Rockford, where she spent three weeks with relatives. Fie daughter, Mrs. Quigley recommend her home.

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Miss Olive Feirn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Feirn, 451 North Pearl street, who has been spending the past year in Washington, D. C. where she was engaged in government, work, is spending several days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, Sioux City, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. koach, Jr., 964 Benton avoune, and other friends in the city. They are former residents.

A.A. Hartman, 14 South Jackson street, is spending the week in Chicago.

Supper and Dance at Club—Foilowing the regular club supper Tuestoday evening at the Country club fueror will be an informal dancing party. Supper will be served at 6:20 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Clock under the direction of Mrs. Colock under the direction of Mrs. Colock under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Wright, and Mrs. Charles R. Wright, and the country line Sisters will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue. Miss Lucy Swift Milton avenue. Miss Lucy Swift Milton avenue. Miss Lucy Swift will be a farewell party for those girls who are to return to school this fall.

All Day Meeting Planned—An all day meeting of three active societies for the Methodist church, the Woman's Home missionary societies and the Gomean Aid, is being planned for the near future. Plans are under way for the meeting to be held in the pariors of the church.

Engagement Amnounced—The engagement of Miss Lillian Lucile Workshill daughter of Mr, and Mrs.

The special company of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow. 114
Jefferson avenue, have returned home after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jamieson, and daughter Florence, 1528 Ruger avenue, spent the week-end at Racine where they were guests of relatives. H. W. Robbins, 431 North Garfield avenue, is attending the midsummer convention of the H. J. Heiny, company which is being held this week at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dexheimer, Ft. Atkinson, were guests of relatives in this city, Saturday and Sunitases.

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Mrs. J. A. Raught and children. Evelyn and Ida Belle, have returned to their home in Euclide after spending a week at the thome of Mrs. J. I. Vanvranken, 619 Linn street.

J. I. Vanvranken and family, of Winone, Minn. are spending a few days at the home of his mother, ares. J. T. VanVrankén, 619 Linn street. Alss Etta Perssons, 339 South Bluff street, is home from a vacation of two weeks spent at Paw-Paw lake,

ing two weeks at Ephraim, are home.
Edward Birmingham and family
of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been
visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Birmingham, 550 South Franklin
street, returned by automobile to-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kent, 503 Cher. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kent, 503 Cherry street. have gone to Muskegon. Mich. They visited a few days with their son, Herbert. Chicago, from where they left by boat for Muskegon, where they will be the guests of their son, Trank Kent, for some filme.

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'P. H. Quinn home, 304 South High

street, left Sunday evening for their

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John Groat, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Garry Great, 303 Racine street, has
been transferred from the Janesville
Samson Tractor company to Fargo,
N. Dak., where he takes a position as
accountant in the office of the Fargo
branch of the General Motors company. He left today and will spend
a few days with friends in Minneapolis.

George Decker, Miss Gwen-Mrs. George Decker, Miss Gwendolyn Decker, Milton avenue, and Mrs. Johnson, Madison, have returned from Delavan lake, where they have been enjoying an outing of two process.

have been enjoying an outring of weeks.

Mrs. Vera Terry. Aurora, is a guest at the John L. Terry home. 1008 Clark street. Mr. Terry will come the last of the week to spend Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bliss, Cleve.and, Ohio, returned home today. They came to attend the Bliss-Mead wedding.

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Stanley Baker, 208 Pease court, went to Milwaukee Saturday, where he will spend a week. He went to attend the fair.

Miss Mayme Eddy, Chicago, is a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 534 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. John M. Stewart, Lincoln, Neb., who has been the guest or Miss Gertrude Cobb, 323 Jackman street, for the past 10 days, returned home Saturday.

street for the past 10 days, feeding of home Saturday. In Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones, 403 Lincoln street, have for their guests Mrs. Nettle Johnson and daughter, Dorothy, St. Paul.

Miss Marie Hughes, Emerald Grove road, has returned home after an illness at Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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Mr. and Mrs. George, Hatch, 120
Jefferson avenue, are home from a visit of several weeks in the cast. They attended the national dancing masters' convention in New York city. They studied ballet technique at the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, Miss Margaret Jeffris, Allen Dunwiddie, Miss Racine Bostwick, Miss Harriet Sanger, and Miss Lutie Whiton of this city, were among the guests at Hoard's Hotel, Lake Koshkonons, the lest of the week.

Miss Martha Kennedy of the Rockford Register Gazette, was the oversunday guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. William Casey and Anna Kennedy, 302 Locust street, are home

REDS AGREE TO MOVE
PEACE NEGOTIATIONS
Warsaw—The Russian. soviet
government has agreed to transfer
the Russo-Polish peace nogotiations
from Minsk to Riga, Letvia. Excavations at Bagdad show the fact.
presence of a great prehistoric city.

Brick-Big Start on 27 of 40 Blocks of Asphalt.

The end of August finds Janes ville's 1920 paving program about 4 ville's 1920 paving program about 40 per cent completed. Were it not for the failure of the interurban and

Mr. and Mrs. William Contral.

Pleasant street, motored to Monroe and spent Saturday with friends.

Mrs. George Scarcliff, 164 South Franklin street, and daughter. Ruth, have gone to Milwaukec, where they will remain until after the state fair and the Elks' carnival.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, 630 South third street in ms. gone to Duluth, third street in ms. gone to Duluth, where she has taken apartments for the next two weeks at the Duluth Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, spent Sunday with friends in Avon.

The Misses Helen Seals, Ethel Dixon and Leon Drake, attended a house party this week-end at the Drake-Drummond cotage at Lake Delavan.

Edward Hemming, 154 South Jackson street, is spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crowley, Fond at Lack are guests at the home of du Lac, are guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Crowley, 1112

Ravine street.

Mrs. All Lansom, 217 East South Street, is visiting for a few days in the scity, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah, 1214 Mineral Point avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. Russell and Miss Dolly Russell, 109 South Main street, motored to Lake Delavan, Sunday, and spent the day.

The Misses Freda Zimmerman and Mayme Fox returned to their homes in this city Sunday after a two weeks' vacation spent in Detroit.

extends a parkway in the center of the street. The last two blocks of Center avenue, from Western avenue to Monterey bridge, are being prepared for the laying of concrete. The middle 18 feet of this section will be built by the county, state, and federal government as a trunk line highway. The city will pay for paving outside of this strip.

Excavate South Jackson
The concrete base on North Jackson, from Milwaukee to Mineral Point avenue, a distance of six blocks, has been laid, while spreading of concrete will soon begin on South Jackson, which is to be paved from Milwaukee through to Jackson street bridge—twelve blocks. The last three blocks of this street form one of the sections on which rails are a drawback. Galena, from Franklin to Racine street, bridge, one and one-half blocks, has been excavated.

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Asphalt paving operations have not been commenced on the Asphalt paving operations have not been commenced on the following 13 blocks: South Franklin, Galena to Western avenue, two blocks: Western avenue, Franklin to Jackson, one block: Bluff, Court to North First, two blocks; Racine, Main to bridge, one block; Rorth Franklin, West Bluff to Mineral Point avenue, four blocks; Mineral Point, North Franklin to Washington, two blocks; East, Oakland to Wells, one block.

BAGGAGE STRIKE IN. NEW YORK IS ENDED

New York—The baggage strike ended with the return to work of transfer company employes.

SOLDIERS ARE SENT TO

W. VIRGINIA MINES

Williamson, W. Va.—A detachment of 453 men arrived from Camp
Sherman, Chillicothe, Onio, in connection with disturbances between detectives and miners. Saturday night. ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other reliigous articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices low-er than at the stores.

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EVANSVILLE

Evansville—L. A. Prichard and family, and Mrs. M. L. South were surprised Saturday, when an auto load of relatives called on them. These relatives were from Wichita, Kansas, and on their way to the Dells. Besides stopping here, they visited relatives in Milton, Edgerton and Madison.

Charles Walker is a business visitor in Milwaukec.

or in Milwaukec.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd, and Mrs. A. F. Thornton and children returned Saturday from Durand, Ill., where they spent several days with relatives.

relatives.

Misses Mildred Blakely and Lucile Campbell returned Saturday from a brief visit with friends in Miton.

E. P. Whitten left Saturday for Ruthburn, Iowa, to superintend the school there the coming year.

Mrs. Victor Eager, was a Madison visitor, Eriday.

Miss Catherine Greenwood spent Sunday with relatives in Madison. Mrs. Charles Sperry went to Madi-son Friday to attend a reunion of the Latter Day Saints. visitor Triday.

the Latter Day Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left yesterday for their home in Menominee, Mich., where Mr. Griffith teaches manual training again this year.

Walter Sprattler and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Darlington, Mineral Point and Dodgeville.

and Dodgeville.

Hugh Robinson and sisters, the
Misses Madge and Olivo, Robinson,
motored to Milwaukee the last of
the week to be there during the state

fair.

Mrs. C. E. Patton returned to her home in Playto, Calif., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. K. W. Snipman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Searles and Miss Ada Wing motored to Beloit yesterday and spent the day with W. Ackley and family.

Miss Mildred Hall. Chetek, is

W. Ackley and family.

Miss Mildred Hall. Chetek, is visiting her brother, Ed Hall and family and other Evansville friends.

A. E. Harte motored to Antigo Saturday night to visit his daughter Mrs. Leroy Yahn, and family. Mrs. Harte, who has been there for some time, will return with him Wednesday.

Ben. Mapes was called to Platte-Ben. Mapes was called to Fractiville Sunday on account of the serious illness of a sister.

Mrs. O. C. Colony spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Hunter, Lowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter, Lowell, Wils., has returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakely.
Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman, accompanied their daughter to New London, today, where Miss Esther will teach home economics in the school there the coming year Mr. and Mrs. Shipman expect to be gone a week. a week. Miss Esther Milbrandt, a nurse in

Miss Esther atministration the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, came Saturday to spend her vacation with her mother. Mrs. Rachial Milbrandt and family. Machial Milbrandt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer are expected home this evening from a trip to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, returned

last night from a week's outing at | Tombs of Third Century

Labor Shortage Is No

ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS DIES SUDDENLY

Paris—Cardinal Leon Adolpho Actte, archbishop of Paris, died sud-

Found in Gravel Pit Tombs at Third

Rotterdam—Four Roman tombs, built in the third century and containing golden objects, urns, glass work, pottery and bones have been found in a gravel pit near Heerlen in Dutch Limberns. Many of the things are of great scientific value and further excavations are being made. Trouble Here,-15 Kids Trouble Here,—Ib KMS

New York—The labor problem is no problem at all to Carl Paulson, who has just arrived here from Copenhagen with his wife and 15 children to operate a farm in Minnesota. He explained that if he couldn't get work done with this force, he'd send home for reserves—two married daughters and three married sons, and nine grandchildren. scientific value and 10 tions are being made.

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WEALTHY COAL OPERATOR IS KILLED BY MINER Middlesboro, Ky—Charles Lawson, 28, Wealthy coal operator, was shot and killed by a miner.

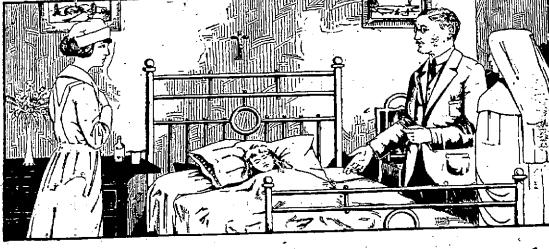
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(3) This deeply human and truly altruistic profession has a serious ethical intent which looks to the securing for the patient of all his God-given rights that affect the life and welfare of life in every contingency of human existence where life and health are involved.

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Washington. Aug. 30—Combined federal and state expenditures for road building may total \$250,000,000 during the current fiscal year, according to Thomas H. MacDonoid, chief of the burean of public roads, department of agriculture. The last installment of federal aid funds totalling \$100,000,000 became available last July 1. Three quarters of jhis apportionment was derived from the 1919 appropriation while \$25,000,000 was provided from the original appropriation in 1916.

"If the states continue to pay more than 50 per cent of the costs as they have in the past," Mr. MacDonald said, "it will be necessary to plan for construction at the rate of at least \$1,000,000,000 and probably more each year."

more each year."
State highway departments should know at least a year in advance what funds are to be available in order

tunes are to be available in order that plans may be made for future construction, Mr. MacDonald said;

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Sept. 27

Sammies Smother Winton Six Twice, 7 to 1 and 11 to 4

Dumont and Lathrop Pitch Great Ball; Slugging Big Feature

Two days of heavy hitting by the Samsons were too much for the Winton Six aggregation of Chicago. The leader's of the Windy City's Industrial league blew a couple of tires, dropped a few nuts and by the time 4:30 arrived Sunday evening, they "wint on" one instead of six. The auto makers lost Saturday, 7 to 1, and again Sunday, 11 to 4.

The cylinders of the Chicago car were on the blink Saturday. On Sunday, none of their repair men seemed able to get

The Sabbath Day game was a riot of merry-go-rounding. Perring's crew had it so much their own way that with a lead of 10 to 1 in the eighth, *Of '40 to 1 in the eighth, Lathrop and Shook retired in favor of Eillott and Dunbar. While the new battery let three runs come over. Eillott allowed only one hit and made one Chleagoan swing like a

Rough Riding.

made one Chicagoan swing like a gate.

Rough Riding.

It was mighty measy riding for the Winton gang. Throughout both days they skidded hither and you trying to catch up with the speeding Sammies, Sunday, Janesville started scoring in the first; added another in the third; hitched on six in the fifth; made a brace in the seventh; and scored one in the eighth for good measure. Capron brought in the first run by scoring Schwind from second with a two-bagger. The second was made when Schwind got on first by an error by Becker, advanced to third on Perring's single and made home on a bad throw by Kropf when Perring confused the issue by starting to second.

Every Sammy got a turn at bat in that six-run fourth. "Bundle" Holland started the fun by leaning on the hide-covered sphere for a three base hit to left center. He scored on Milan's grounder through short. Shook got on first by an error by the visitors' second. Dilan to third and Shook to second. Then along comes "Freek" with a two-base clout to score both men. While Schwind was at bat, Breckenridge stole third—the second time in two days—but was caught between third and home after Art singled. While the fuss was going on it and Capron went on to third. Both scored on Beale's single, but "Rubber" was nabbed trying to stretch it.

Eithrop Gets Homer.

Eith Lathrop's homer with Shook

"Rubber" was stretch it.

Tathrop Gets Homer.

Fill Lathrop's homer with Shook on first scored two more in the fifth.
The last run was nade when Breek hil a two-barger and came in an Schwind's sacrifice fly when no one was anywhere around to receive the relay from right.

relay from right. Winton's first run was a homer by relay from right.

Winton's first run was a homer by Kropf in the fifth. Their second came when Pesch drew a life, made second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and was scored by Kropf's single. Their other two runs were uncarned. Miller reached first on a base on balls after Siagor died at first. He went to second when Smith got on first by being hit by Elliott. A free ducat to White hadranc, I both, men and filled the bass with one down. Elliott booted fresch's measely pop and Miller and Smith scored. The side was retired, one, two, three by good fielding.

Saturday for Boundard in the Sturday, allowing only four hits and giving no bases on balls, Dumont twirled the Samsons to a 7 to 1 victory. He was aided by the best of hacking by the locals.

acking by the locals.

Not once could the visitors bunchheir hits. Their only run came rom a homer clouted by Pitcher lick Kearns who "nick-ed" the bail Nick Kearns who "nick-ed" the ball for the longest drive ever seen on Shook was given a life but d second, Becker to White, wh into deep left and it was more than a minute before Ealph Capron, found Holland Hits Another

tween the pillows, Smith to Becker: Shock went down on a fig.
The fifth inning was a real pitcher's duel and it ended with three strike-outs for each mound-hound.
Three more runs were marked up by the Sammies in the Sixth, and one of them was due to Holland's steal of home. Capron struck out. Ferring hit toward third and the pill took a bad bound giving Father a hit. Beale looked viclous as he took hold of the hickory. He let the first delivery go by. On the second, he swung and the leather went an to right effect for a clean home run, scoring Perring. Holland marked up another two base swat



derby to the family cow and get under a

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White, 3b. Pesch, 2b. Bockelman, rf. ...

and went to third on a passed ball. While Kearus was working on Milan, "Bundle" lead off third and rushed for the platter executing a beautiful side under the catcher's extended, arm. He was safe with the fifth run of the gaute. Milan flied out Shook was given a life but died at second, Becker to White, while a felfor's choice was mucked paging. fielder's choice was marked against

it.

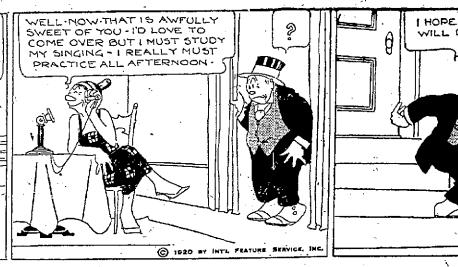
Timely Swatting '
Samsons hit opportunely for each of their runs. They started scoring in the fourth stanza. After Ferring fied to third. Rubber' Beale drew a base on balls. "Bundle" Holland laid down the egg for a pretty two base hit, sending Beale to third. With two on, killan grounded through the pitcher and past second to score both Beale and Holland. Trying to stretch the hit into a two bagger, he was nabbed, between the pillows, Smith to Becker. Shook went down on a fy.

The fifth inning was a real pitch-

40 INJURED WHEN
GRANDSTAND GIVES WAY
Denver, Colo.—Forty persons were
injured when a grandstand in a
baseball park gave way. ,







Covering the Bag

Sunday's victory was the seventh straight for smiling Bill Lathrop. He had the cinch of his career with

le Wintons. Holland startled the fans both Holland startled the rans both days with his peppery playing. Not content with three baggers, two doubles, and a single in seven times at bat, he had to go and steal home on Saturday. Seems that Harry decided to tote his own "Bundle"—cash and carry like.

Beale and Lathrop sure landed on the old pill when they garnered their homers.

Perring's leg is getting better. Witness his steal of second Sunday and his catch of Carlo's /ly Saturday after running a 75-yard dash.

Miller of the Wintons was given an extra base Saturday when the umps called a balk on Lathrop. Correctly the play should have been judged as a ball to the batter.

Pesch got a funny advantage Sunday. Just as four balls were given him, Dunbar let the sphere go through him. Pesch got first on the balls and was given second on the pass.

bag while the pitcher threw the ball

Samson's relay work was a little slow Sunday. Had it been a little faster, Kropf may not have made his home run.

Holland was credited with three stolen bags; Breck two. Bigiow made some "umps" on the

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

Fame and Fortune

of the world. As he jogged along the dusty trail, even his pony seemed to relish the thought of home and to quicken his pace. He rode into the sleepy old Main street, ready to extend his hand in gladsome greeting. But none were there to take it. He had stayed away too long.

—ALSO—
TOPICS OF THE DAY

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AND THURSDAY EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE FIGUREHEAD"

SHAMROCKS BEAT FOOTVILLE, 9 TO 5

Sunday afternoon at Samson diamond the Shamrocks defeated the Footville Cubs, 9 to 5. The game twas hard fought. But for a rally in the seventh by the Shamrocks they probably would have been defeated. Don Dawson allowed sk hits and struck out 10. Sayder weakened in the pinches. He was given good backing. He allowed 11 hits and struck out 11 men. The Shamrocks made a run in the second on Clark's two bagger and singles by M. Dawson and R. Cullen. Footville made-a run in the second when Harper singled and came in on Graham's and Roehl's singles. They also made one in the third, but Dawson made a run/in the fourth, tying the score. In the seventh the Shamrocks made seven runs on four hits, two walks, a base on crrors and a base on a wild peg. Footville made a run in the sixth, and two more in the eighth.

Box score:

Stamrocks.

Stirbtem ss.

Slightam, ss.
Sheridan, 2b.
N. Bopp, 3b.
D. Dawson, p.
Dickenson, rf.
Clark, 1b.
R. Cullen, df.

Two base hits—Clark, D. Dawson, Triple play—Slightam to Dopp to Clark, Hit by pitcher—Dawson; Quinn, Freedy (2); by Snyder; Slightam, and Dopp, Umpires—Flynn, Biers and Clark, Scorekeeper—Hemming.

ISLAND OF MALTA IS SCENE OF EARTHQUAKE London—Island of Malta was the cene of a severe earthquake shock which did considerable property

-SPECIAL-

TONIGHT. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CHAPLIN

"POLLY OF THE STORM

YOU JUST ITCH to have a hand in helping poor little

Polly, the squatter's daughter, trim the rich hilltoppers

when one by one you see her most cherished possessions taken from her. But the worm will turn b-e-l-i-e-v-e me.

With that sweet, implicit faith in Providence she gritted her teeth each time Fortune turned its back-until some-

thing snapped!-and Polly, the Angel, threw in the re-

Baseball in Brief

Coston Washington

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 4-4; Minneapolis, 2-4.
St. Pnul, 13-3; Kansas City, 1-2.
Columbus, 4-4; Indianapolis, 3-2.
Toledo at Louisville, rain.

Toledo at Louisville, rain.

SATURDAYS RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 0.
Other games, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4/
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 5-1; Indianapolis, 4Minneapolis, 6; Milwankec, 2.
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 2,
Louisville, 7; Toledo, 4.

TODAY'N GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Doston at Cincinnati.

FAIRIES SPLIT WITH

Beloit, Wis, Aug. 30—The Dayton Triangles defeated the Fairbanks-Morse Sunday, 4 to 1, in 10 innings. Errors figured in the scoring of the winning Tuns.

CRESCENTS WIN, 8-7

Janesville Crescents defeated Magnolia at Footville, Sunday in an 11 inning game. 8-7. The score was 7-3 in Magnolia's favor until the last of the eighth when the Crescents tightened, tying the score 7-7. The game then went scoreless un. I the last of the eleventh. Pinch hitter H. Wilm drove in the winning run. Walt

last of the eleventh. Finch hitter H. Kilm drove in the winning run. Walt Utig, scored a home-run. E. Butler struck out nine men.

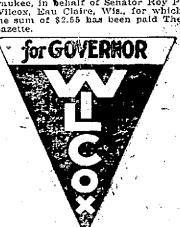
The lineup was as follows:
Crescents—B. Utzig, rf; E. Quade, 2b; Pemberton, ss; E. Kelm. c; Larson, 3b; E. Butler, p; W. Utzig, 1b;

H. Kelm, If; C. Quade, cf.

Magnolia—F. Carlson, 2b; E. Post, to all the club owners to instruct 3b; J. Dooley, If; B. Sparry, c; C. their players to drop the matter. Carlson, 1b; M. Clark, p; B. Post, President Johnson was here for a ss; G. Howard, cf; F. Sparry, rf.

BAN JOHNSON STOPS MAYS BOYCOTT TALK

New York, Aug. 30.-President Ban Johnson of the American league put 1 sudden stop to all the talk about the proposed boycott of Carl



Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of

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Heaviest Registration in History Predicted—Women Will Sign Up.

WHERE TO REGISTER
First Ward—Northeast room
of city barn, directly back of
city hall. Entrance on Wall Second—Building on North Main, at foot of Prospect av-

i Main, at foot of Prospect avenue.

Third—Southeast room of basement of public library. Entrance on Park street.

Fourth—In building known as old Badger Drug store, corner. Eiver and Milwankee streets.

Fintrance on River street.

Fitth—City building on Holmes near Center avenue.

Janesville voters—both men and women—will register tomorrow. The heavlest registration day in the city is predicted.

heavlest registration day in the city's history is predicted.
Registration booths, the regular polling places, will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Those who can are asked to register early.
Elaborate plans are being laid by the different ward chairmen of the republican women's committee to get every woman out tomorrow. Telephones will be kept busy by leaders all day.

every woman of the every woman and the safe sall day.

Amotor squadron is being listed for use throughout the city in carrying elderly women and invalids to the polits. Those destring such ald should notify the ward chairmen: Ward 1, Mrs. E. J. Haumerson; 2. Mrs. F. W. Van Kirk; 3. Mrs. Louis Levy; 4, Mrs. A. C. Campbell.

John M. Whitehead was the speaker at each of a sgries of four ward meetings of women held this afternoon Interest was high.

Ask Men to Register.

With so much attention centered on getting out the women to register, men should not forget that they too are required to get their names on he new polling lists. Many old men voters feel that their names will be carried over from the old lists, but election officials advise all to be on the safe side by registering tomorrow.

The law requires that voters in

HE LOVED OTHERS; SHE GETS DIVORCE

Charging cruel and inhuman treat-ment and that since their marriage "one woman has never been enough for him" Mrs. Augusta Vroman, a ment and that since the mongh for him! Mrs. Augusta Vroman, a Janesville dressnaker living at 511 Wall street, was granted a divorce in circuit court today by Judge George Grimm from her husband, Odiel Vroman, on the grounds of infidelity.

Mrs. Vroman who has been separated from her husband for nearly eight years, offered sensational evidence of his cruelty and unfaithfulness; She testified that he had often threatened her life and had beaten her until she was black and blue and so weak that she could scarcely stand. The whereabouts of Mr. Vroman are unknown, the last having been heard from him was after his viopement to Alaska with another woman.

One of Janesville's olitest citizens, Mrs. Jane Tice, died Saturday evening after an illness of several months at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 402 Locust street. Mrs. Tice was born July 5, 1837, at Port Henry, N. Y., coming west with her parents in 1852 where she settled and since made her home. She was martled in 1853. Two children were born to this union, one of whom, George Carlin, died in 1873. She was again married in February, 1871, to James Tice, who died in 1893.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Schwartz, this city; one granddaughter. Mrs. Kenneth H. Catchpole, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. George Tole, this city; three brothers, J. W. Pickering, Marshalltown, Ja.; Philip Pickering, St. Petersburg, Fla., and John Pickering, Clinton, Ja.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Christina Kinney.
Mrs. Christina Kinney passed away this morning at the home of her brother, A. D. King, 442 South Garfield avenue. The body will be taken to Detroit this evening where interment will be made.

on the safe side by registering tomorrow.

The law requires that voters in cities over 5,000 shall register one week before election. Another opportunity is given to register on primary election day, Sept. 7, but officials ask that fall file their names tomorrow to avoid the rush at the primary should go to the voting facilities.

Every woman who desires to vote at the primary should go to the voting both in her precinct tomorrow and enroll her name and address with the registration officials. If a voter falls to register and desires to vote on primary day he must be sween in and is required to bring sween in and is required to bring suffidivits from two property holders.

Women 21 years old, in sound mental condition, and not convicted of treason or felony, who are citizens of the United States, and have been residents of the state for one year and of the precinct for 16 days, true entitled to vote. A wife's citizenship is determined by that of husband. If her husband is not a citizen of the United States, she is not a citizen of the United States, she is not a citizen.

Mrs. Christina Kinney.

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TO DISABLED VETS

Representatives from the Chicago offices of the federal board for vocational education will arrive in this city tonight and will stay here for two days to settle any claims brought in by disabled soldiers and will help any of those who are in need of vocational training and are unable to secure it because of disability caused by the war. They will make their headquarters at the Red Cross offices on the second floor of the postoffice.

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EDGERTON CEMENT DEALER PURCHASES

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton.—A real estate deal of some magnitude was consumated Saturday when D. W. North sold a piece of property consisting of two dwelling houses and a factory building directly opposite Einlow's warehouse to Lee Alder, who is heavily interested the manufacture of coment products.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt were

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt were among those who were passengers on the early train bound for the state ir. Mrs. James Stafford and daughter Maggie, returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks at Solon

Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh gave
a 6:30 dinner Sunday in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ullrich and son
of New York. Covers were laid for

brothers. J. Philip F. Determine town. Ia.; Philip F. Detershurg, Fia., and John Pickerine, Petershurg, Fia., and John Pickerine, Petershurg, Fia., and John Pickerine, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dinton, Ia.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clearey entership afternoon. Rev. R. G. Pierson will afternoon. Rev. R. G. Pierson will officiate. Burial services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery will be grave in Oak Hill cemetery wi Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff are the parents of a baby boy born recently at the Lockwood hospital.

Misses Myrtle Keep and Lula Lietz motored up from Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jagoditch returned Saturday from an outing of several weeks spent at New London and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Palmer.
Mrs. Helen A. Palmer, wife of W.
F. Palmer, passed away at 3:30 o'clock Sunday alternoon at her home, 802 Court street.
She was born in Wyoming, N. Y.
And was the daughter of the late Rev. R. Morey, a Baptist minister.
She came to Wisconsin early in life and resided in Janesville since 1892.
Besides her husband, W. F. Falmer of the Parker Pen company, she leaves to mourn her death, one son.
Ernard M. Palmer, and a daughter.
Mrs. Horace Blackman, both of this city.
The funeral will be heid at #4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the family residence.

Mrs. Christina Kinney.
Mrs. L. H. Towne, who have occupied a cottage at Lake Ripleave occupie

Looking Around

new poultry house and double corn with at. At Otto Ruck's all the farm buildings are newly painted.

RETURNS FROM BOSTON
Miss Alice Farnsworth of the
egistry department of the postoffice has returned from a two weeks' va-cation spent in Boston.

CARRIES ROUTE 4. Will Waterman 4s substitute carrier or rural route four while the regular carrier, Mark Baum, is enjoying his annual leave.

CLERK RESIGNS. Robert Cresson, Clerk at the local postoffice, has resigned, to take effect

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Rock county opens its thirty-fourth convention at the Congregational churcif, Tuesday afternoon. All the meatings of the union are open to the public.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, president, said today, "We should like to have everyone there. On Tuesday evening there will be much of interest to everybody. At this time Rev. McKay, Clinton, will speak on 'The Cignaret Evil," and Mrs. Annie Warren. Stoughton, vice-president of the union, will give an address on the 'New Era."

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ECONOMY .

TOMORROW LAST DAY

Panama passes tomorrow.
The last day of August is the last day for straw lids. As quietly and unostentatiously as they; appeared they will vanish—some to the ash can and others will hibernate in

can and others will hibernate in mothy attics.

In their places there will be new velours or silk scratch cloths in browns and blacks. It is the different shades of brown that rule in popularity this fall. The greens that held full sway for the last two seasons pass into oblivion for at least one season, clothiers say.

To mark the last day for straws, all of the downtown stores have displays of new hats that sell from \$7 to \$17 each.

Lodge News

A special meeting of America Robelant lodge 26, T. O. O. F. is called for 7:30 tonight in East Side hall to agrange to attend the funeral of our late sister, Jane Tice. All members are requested to meet at East Side hall at 12:45 Tuesday, to attend the funeral. Ivy M. Downs, Noble Grand.

Every member of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians is requested to meet at the ontrance of St. Patricks's church At 9:45 Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of our beloved pastor and chaplain. All are re-quested to wear their badges and as gramy as possible should be prepared to accompany the body to Water-

James Sheridan, acting Secy.

HAVS IS QUIZZED ON CAMPAIGN FUND (Continued from Page 1.

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Hays. "There may be expenses arising," of course, that we cannot now anticipate, but this is chiefly the amount, we believe to be necessary.

"This, of course, does not include collections for states where there is a mutual agreement that such collecting for state and national committee shall be done jointly. While it makes the total amount that passes through the national committee treasury greater than is spent by the national committee, it gives a unity of collecting effort that is desirable both in the saving of time and labor, less bother to the one who is solicited."

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Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Hays if the committee had received any contributions from corporations.

"No." the witness said.

"You estimate then that the campaign will cost about \$5,000,000?"

"Yes, but that includes more than \$1,000,000 spent in state campaigns and assigned to the state."

Liquor Deaters' Fund for Cox.

He read into the record a letter from George T. Carroll, president of the New Jersey Association of liquor dealers, soliciting sinds for Cox propaganda, and charged that the democrats had plained to raise \$10,000,000. No men of large means had been consulted about underwriting the presidential campaign. "Democrats Use Government.

"We were advised of the alleged missuse of governmental instruments and functions by the democratic organization for political purposes," said Mr. Hays, "sending out thousands of tons of propaganda by the democratic administration during the paper shortage, while limiting the use of paper by the press and that a large part of it was democratic political propaganda. all paid for by taxpayers' money; and were informed, too, that the democratic committee even resorted to drawing drafts on bankers in whose banks government funds were deposited, wiring such bankers that they had already drawn such drafts."

"USCONSIN PATENTS."

The following list of patents re-

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for this paper by Young & Young, Patent Sollotters, 97 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee.

Jacob A. Bradley, Milwaukee. out lock machine; Martin Christonsen, Rasln St. Milwaukee. nut lock machine; Mardley, Milwaukee. nut lock machine; Martin Caristonsen, Racine. conveyor for book-stitching; Martin Christonsen, Racine. signature stitching machine; Myron Dings, Milwaukee, magnetic separator; John P. Roffen, North Fond du Lac hub jack: Frank M. Fichten, Milwaukee, antiskid attachment for tires; Geo. F. Lynn, Milwaukee, motor support; Isaac Solberg, Rice Lake, ground anchor, Hogo O. Stamp, Milwaukee, self-loading concrete mixing and distributing machine; Julia Welsa, Kenosha, garment; Walter W. Gramer, Marinette, testing apparatus; Clifford F. Lenverville, Peshtigo, automatic phonograph stop; August J. Luedke, Milwauke, trough and producing same; Charles M. Markham, Milwaukee, Adjustable jack or shore; Chas. W. Meyers and F. G. Herrmann, Sheboygan, bed-davenport; Alois Niederberger, Argyle, mixing machine; Robert F.—Panadis, Milwaukee, picture screen frame projector; Walter R. Petersen, Milwaukee, tire tread attachment; Edward Sievert, Manitowoc, heating apparatus; W. M. Strait, Appleton, tractor truck.

CUTTS' CORNERS

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[By Garette Correspondent.]

Cutts Corners—Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Cruickshank were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening when their neighbors to the number of about 45, walked in on them with well filled lunch baskots. The occasion was their 35th marriage anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music. At 12 o'clock at three course huncheon was served. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Crinkshank with a set of dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cutts and daughter, Sara, attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Finne, who died recently in Belvidere, III., Mrs. Cutts remained for a few days.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marquette, has returned to her home in Platteville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erckenbeck and children of Milton Junction, spent Sunday at the Cruickshank home.

Little Rufus Thompson, who has been quite sick, is slowly gaining.

Mrs. Marquette iattended missionary meeting in Janesville, Wednesday.

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ille recently. Mrs. Moey was a house wille recently.
Also Grouse who has been ill for some time is in Janesville receiving treatment.
The Browmen brothers have finished threshing in their neighborhood and will soon commence filling

Birchwood.—The largest fish ever caught in this section of north Wisconsin, is said to be a 54-pound musky caught by T. B. Beam, Hayward, in the Dells pand at Eau Claire. It measures three feet ten inches in length. The game fellow fought for half an hour before it could be landed. Mr. Beam, intends to have, the fish mounted by a taxidermist.

Sportsmen

Do you know the game laws of Wisconsin?
Do you know the statutes regulating hunting in Illinois and other neighboring states?
A copy of the game laws for 1919—the latest bulletin put out hat the Graphyment including all 1919—the latest buttern put out by the Government, including all federal and state laws and those of Canada—may be had by clip-ping this article and sending it with your name and address and a two-cent stamp to the Janesville Gazette Information
Bureau,

Washington, D. C.

MISKE TAKES REST; DEMPSEY SPEEDS UP

Benton, Harbor, Mich., Aug. 30—Because of fear of growing state, Billy Miske, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, planned today to drop all work with the gloves for a day at least and perhaps longer.

Miske said his condition was approaching a fighting edge too rapidly, and with his championship match with Jack Dempsey only a week away, he plans to taper off, working mainly to increase his speed.

Dempsey is rapidly rounding into condition. The champion was so cager for work yesterday that he boxed four rounds in a heavy downpour of rain. Dempsey's legs are beginning to assume spindle-like proportions, and the thin roll of fat in evidence around his waistline has entirely disappeared.

New Ydrk, Aug. 20.—The New

New York. Aug. 20.—The New York Yankees probably will be with out the services of Babe Ruth, cham pion home run hitter, for ten day Ruth's right arm has become infected by an insect's bite, which at first was thought to be a boil. Ruth's physician made a cut of three inches

POLITICAL, ANNOUNCE-MENT

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Speaks at Janesville, Tuesday night, August 31st. Time and place will be given in tomorrow's Gazette.

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at 15c TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.

E. R. Winslow

AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH BOATMEN

Brussels, Aug. 30.—The American eight-oared crew defeated the British eight in the final of the Olympic race for eight-oared boats with coxswains here Sunday. The Americans covered the distance in 6 minutes 5 seconds to the Englishmen's 6 minutes 5 4-5 seconds. The time was a new world's record for the 2,000 meters (about 1½ miles).

Jack Kelly of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, single sculls champion of the United States, defeated J. Beresford Jr., the British sculler, in the final of the Olympic single sculling race, Kelly's time was 7 minutes 35 seconds.

FOUR-OARED RACE

FOUR-OARED RACE
Switzerland, first; America second;
Yorway, third. Winning time—6:54. Norway, third. Winning time—6:54.

SINGLE SCULLS

Kelly, America, first; Beresford,
England, second. Winner's time—
7:35.

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CARRIE JACOBS-BOND

Carrie Jacobs Bond, Los Angeles, Calif. a resident of this city for many years, has gone into vaudeville. She is famous as a song writer. She made her firr' vaudeville appearance in San Francisco under the Keith management Saturday evening. She will appear only in the larger cities. During 's winter she will appear in Chicago where arrangements are being made to give her a welcome.

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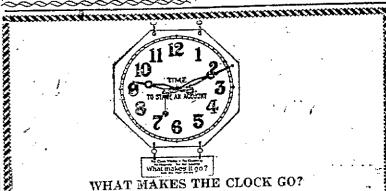
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HOW WILL YOU VOTE ON THE MULBERGER LAW?

In the Gazette, Saturday, appeared the full text of the Mulberger law which is before the people of the state for final action by referendum at the September primary. How will you vote? One of the reasons for the passage of the law at the beginning was that the beer interests of the state ginning was that the beer interests of the sate the butter and traveller performs all of these functions wanted legal permission to sell beer of a 2 % per created Traveller performs all of these functions wanted legal permission to sell beer of a 2 % per created as much as possible, but that, it appears, is no cent alcoholic content. But by the decision of the supreme court sustaining the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, that part of the Mulberger law is annulled. However the act provides that if any part of the law is made inoperative the other clauses shall stand.

It will be well to read the law carefully and we believe after that has been done it will be decided that in spite of its objectionable 21/2 per cent clause the people will vote for the law. This bill is the regulatory measure for the enforcement of prohibition. It authorizes the prohibition commissioner, his deputies, makes the sherin and deputies and other peace officers jointly responsible for the enforcement of the law, and is drastic enough about keeping liquor on the premises to make the law effective if enforced.

The passage of this law will wipe out the salcon in Wisconsin. It will put aniend to the standing par and the brass foot rail will no longer be a part of the furniture of the soft drink place. No standing bar or counter can be maintained under the Mulberger law. Then the regulations in reference to soft drink selling places, license fees, as he does the Scripture. That is one reason he sanitation, and the right of determination of the is so welcome at ranches and round-ups. He people as to whether any place shall be licensed o sell any liquors with even one-half of one per tent alcohol are of importance.

While it is true that the supreme court with one blow nullified the higher alcoholic content permitted, and the clauses in the Mulberger law in contravention of the federal law will be inoperative and of no force or, effect, yet there is onough that is material and important to make it quite necessary that we have the regulatory statute on the subject." The wet advocates will be in a predicament. The chief point with them was the 2% per cent clause. All the rest was mere camouflage to catch the objectors to the higher alcoholic content. Now that the 21/2 per cent part of the law is nullified the people may vote for the law with a clear conscience. Also it is something of a joke on the wet promoters.

THE VOICE OF AMERICA SPEAKS

THROUGH HARDING. was no equivocation in the speech of Warren G. Harding on Saturday when he told the Indiana delegation about the league of nations. It was the voice of America speaking for America. We have had so many briefs for other nations, so many speeches in behalf of stricken Europe and Asia that it is rather thrilling to hear a prosidential candidate speak for his own. his native land. There was little question as to Senator Harding's attitude in his acceptance speech. That seemed to be clear enough that he effort to believe his utterance was ambiguous.

That the league is utterly powerless to prevent 28 nations, to "prevent war by power of might and not by the power of right," is clearly shown by the senator. Had we been a member of the league, the moral obligation would have been to support Poland in the war wth Russia-an "unthinkable thing," said Senator Harding. He summons the president as a witness and quotes Mr. Wilson at the conference between the foreign relations committee and the president on the subject of our obligations under the league, as answering that "our moral obligation was greater than the legal" in the premises, and that we would be buntrue if we did not keep our word"-and go

Senator Llarding, citing this Polish instance as an example of the weight of the moral obligation on the American people and through them to congress, dismisses the possibility of congress keeping us out of war, under such circumstances. Were we in the league it would be the moral obligation of congress to follow the president and dedlare war. And against such a situation or the making of such an alliance, Senator Harding declares himself utterly opposed. "America can best serve all mankind as America, free and untrammeled, rather than one of a pitiable minorlty, among many states in merged world government." That is the declaration to which we are asked as Americans and the American nation is

asked to subscribe. Can any loyal man refuse? The impotency of the league, the necessities of many changes admitted by both France and Lloyd George as the outgrowth of the league failmonths after it has gone into effect, makes it the more imperative that the United States does not America will subscribe to the sentiment in, the mean that we must have a separate peace with Germany. What is needed is merely a declaration of the governing bodies of the nation that a credited autocracy upon the progressive principle condition already obvious does exist legally. It of living, glowing democracy. My chief aspirawhich in detail the United States is a partner with be to regain that lost leadership, not for myself,

But Senator Harding does not stop at a mere accepts the plan of an international world court -the Hague tribunal with some teeth addedwhich will make it effective and be a league fo peace and no longer for war. "Force of example will take the place of armed alliance." And Jiggs will tell Maggie how to vote.

The Preachers of Cimarron

Cimarron, N. M., Aug. 30.—The idea that a preacher must be a rather solemn and dignified looking person, wearing a Prince Albert cont and an expression of ineffable Godliness, is sharply contradicted in act and word by the divine who cares for the few hundred souls in this town, and a few thousand more scattered over the several thousand square miles of his

wilderness parish. The Reverend Gilbert B. Traveller calls himself a frontier preacher, and lives and dresses up to the part. He has no church as yet and no plans for building one. He is first going to establish a community center where his parishioners can have feasts, see movies, read books, play games and incidentally hear the word of God expounded by a young man who looks, talks

and rides like a compunctor.

The regular garb of the Reverend Travellet consists of a flannel shirt, a pair of khaki trou-sers, high-heeled riding boots and an enormous felt hat. He spends most of his time riding from one mining camp, rauch or cow camp to the next. For this purpose he has two fine saddle horses, which are snotted black and white, and are as like as two peas. The preacher can be recognized a mile away by the unusual color schemes of his mounts, for which he has refused five hundred dollars. He has also a good car for reaching such points as are accessible by road. Incidentally, he lives in one of the best brick houses in town, and has an attractive wife and a large family of little Travellers.

A circuit rider is supposed to hold service when he can get together enough people, and also to marry couples, bury the dead, obristen the bubies and comfort the bereaved. The Revvery much. In few of the places that he strikes are there enough people to justify a formal ser-mon. Worse yet, when these people get married they go off to some large town to have it done It appears that they seldom have children and ever die. This makes the conventional duties of the circuit rider very light, but he makes a lot of duties for himself. He acts as a sort of

general friend and councilor to all and sundry, and this interpretation of his clerical function seems very acceptable to the people of Cimarron, for the preacher is popular.
Furthermore, he does not allow his religious duties to become a bore. He carries a rifle as well as a Bible when he rides the trails, and al-though he is looking primarily for souls in need of salvation, he has a quick eye for a bear or a coyote. In the hunting season he brings home now and then a wild turkey or a deer. And when the Lord's business is slow he cuts a good willow pole and snakes a mess of treut out of some stream. He holds strongly by the idea that there is no reason why a preacher shouldn't have a

Mr. Traveller, it should be added, is only thirty years old and wears a grin which causes him to look still younger. He grew up in the beef busi-ness and knows horses and cattle at least as well can throw a rope just as well as he can throw the fear of hell into a sinner.

If you imagine that Reverend Traveller has a sincoure you have only to listen to the story he can tell you of his predecessors in this parish. In the course of the fifty or sixty years that this country has been settled, there have been several preachers here, all of them, like the Reverend Traveller, Methodists, but not all of them so well-fitted for their jobs. None of them stuck. Sev-eral of them left very Pastily, and at least one of them was speeded straight from here to Heaven by ungrateful members of his flock.

The earliest of these pioneer divines was here

back in the sixtles, when Lucien B. Maxwell, the famous land buron, who was sketched in a provious Haskin letter, maintained his little leingdom on the Cimarron. Maxwell had a daughter of whom he was so fond that he would not let anyone marry her. He used to (meet all suitors with a gun. But a young army captain made love to Virginia Maxwell through the window of her bedroom on moonless nights. Finally she passed down her toothbrush and a few other things and climbed on after them and the two eloped. They hunted up this one and only preacher and wished upon him the hazardous job of marrying them. He performed the ceremony in the mill at dead hunted up titls one and only preacher and wished upon him the hazardous job of marrying them. He performed the ceremony in the mill at dead in favor of confirming peace at the earliest possible moment, the senator has been a stern critic of the winter the old man couldn't get at them. He flerefore went after the preacher with a rifle and a burst of language not really fit for clerical ears. But the preacher stood his ground and told the irate Maxwell where to go as well as a preacher could tell him. What became of this preacher is once known, but Maxwell did not have the nerve to shoot him.

March, 1921.

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One of his successors who came to Cimarron was in favor of an international league with after Maxwell had left was not so fortunate. The American interests protected. But some made great Maxwell land grants had then been sold to a syndicate of British capitalists and there were a syndicate of British capitalists and there were ters and miners had taken up claims on land wars is already proved. That the league is one of which the English company claimed, and a regular company claimed c hostile to the grant company were mysteriously killed. This preacher, who we will call Smith, had more nerve than judgment. He loudly and publicly asserted that he would find out who was guilty of the crimes and would have the murderers indicted. A couple of days later his body was found in the canyon with a bullet hole in the

He did not, however, die in vain, for he had been a well-liked man, and a mob of two thou-sand formed to avenge him. They lynched a Mexican who was said to have been paid to do the job, and they were about to lynch an attorney for the English company when the United States troops interfered. That attorney still lives hear here, a man of seventy-five, and he can tell you a hair-raising story of how it feels to have a rope around your neek and over the limb of a

* * * * * Still later in this same struggle between the dist preacher played a striking part. He organ-ted the squatters into an army, and whenever proceedings were started to dispossess one of them he would ride to the scene at the head of three hundred armed men and block the course of the law. This militant man of God had an able lieutenant in the person of the local news-

paper editor.

"We'll never get any results here until we've killed twelve or fourteen men, Jones," the preacher told the editor one day. The latter immediately produced his lead pencil and a piece of paper.

"All right, doctor," he said. "Who shall we

kill?" This same preacher went to Washington to get justice for the squatters, but at first no one there would pay any attention to him. To relieve his obscurity he climbed to the top of the capitol ure as originally written, the practical abandon-ment of the lengue plan by Europe as a whole six thus bringing the senators and congressmen to him in a crowd.

enter under the Versailles treaty. Nor does it closing words of that speech at Marion, Saturday: "Our moral leadership was lost when 'Ambition' sought to superimpose a reactionary theory of dischanges in no way the terms of the treaty to lion, my countrymen, if clothed with power, will not even for my party, though honoring and trusting it as I do, but for my country, the counelimination of the league. He goes farther and try that I love from the bottom of my heart, and with every fibre of my being, above all else in the

JUST FOLKS

GREEN APPLE TIME.

Green apple time! an' Oh the joy Once more to be a healthy boy Casting a longin' greedy eye. At every tree he passes by! Riskin' the direst consequence To sneak inside a neighbor's fence An' shake from many a louded limb. The fruit that seems so near to him. Gosh! but once more I'd like to be The boy I was in eighty-three.

Here I am sittin' with my pipe Here I am silfin' with my pipe
Waitin' for apples to get ripe;
Waitin' until the friendly sun
Has bronzed 'em all an' says they're done;
Not darin' any more to climb
An' pick a few afore their time.
No legs to run, no teeth to chew
The way that healthy youngsters do,
Jus' old 'nough to sit an' wait
An' rick my apple from a plate. 'An' pick my apple from a plate

Flate apples ain't to be compared
With those you''ve ventured for an' dared.
It's winnin' 'ena from branches high,
Or nippin' 'em when no one's by. |
Or findin' 'em the times you feel
You really need another meal,
Or comin' unexpectedly
Upon a farmer's loaded tree
An' grabbin' all that you can eat.
That goes to make an apple sweet.

Green apple time! Go to it boy
An' cram vourself right full p' joy,
Watch fer the farmer's dog an' run
There'll come a time it can't be done.
There'll come a day you can't digest
The fruit you've stuffed into your vest
Nor climb, but you'll sit down like me
An' watch 'em ripening on the tree
An' jus' like me you'll have to wait
To pick your apples from a plate.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

"A few years after being dead, Alexander, his only son, and his mother, the beautiful Roxane, were also slaughtered."—San Francisco Examinor. MURDERED IN HIS SLEEP

FINE FOR THIS SORT OF WEATHER "The bride was attired in a bridal gown of white satin, trimmed with ice."—Providence Evening Bulletin.

There are those who claim that the czar is still alive, but cannot be found. If that is the case, he probably is somewhere looking for an apartment.

Hurrah! Things are normal, in spite of our fears. It you don't believe it, rend this headline: "All Meat to Cost More This Winter!",

The presidential candidate has a front porch, but the ultimate consumer has a back stoop.

We know a couple who have been married fourteen years and have nothing to paddle but

Who's Who Today

SENATOR BRANDEGEE. According to latest advices from Connecticut, rank B. Brandegee, senior United States sentor from that state, whose term expires March 4 next, will not be opposed for renomination at the republican primaries. His reflection in November seems pissured. alor from that state,

assured. .



question of veracity between them. Senator Lenroot says he submitted an amendment to the Esch-Cummins bill to Senator La Follette and the latter agreed that the amendment would correct the defect which he found. La Follette seems to have forgotten about this incident, or as he intimates, it never occurred. We cannot believe that Senator Lenroot would make such an assertion, nor would Senator La Follette deny it if he remembered it. But the senior senator is growing older and his memory is growing faulty, so we are inclined to believe that he forgot it and let it go at that—Aprigo Journal. got it and let it go at that .- Antigo Journal.

Let it be repeated. This is what Senator Lenroot says of his colleague:

"Perhaps because of fact that senator was usually absent from senate when he was not himself speaking. He makes his statement believing it to be correct, but if he had been present or had the record he would have discovered his mistake. Many senators in debate, myself among the number, stated exactly what I am stating in this campaign, namely that there was no guarantee of any kind extending beyond September 1."—Ean Claire Leader.

According to the Collax Messenger a Collax socialist said after listening to James Thompson that Mr. Thompson was a better socialist than either Eugene Debs or Victor Berger. As for the address the Messenger compares Thompson's talk with that of Lenroot. The local paper wondered at Thompson's silence on the dry question, the Plumb plan and affirms that Thompson's talk on the war is enough to condemn him in the minds of all good Americans.—Eau Claire Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 30, 1880.—The grading on the Janesville-Beloit branch of the railroad is progressing well. The piles are being driven for the bridge at Afton.—George Y. Whitson and Asa C. Whitson, New York, have purchased the lease of the Pember House and will take possession at once.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO August 30, 1889 .- Every train coming into the loaded with excursionists who are com home from Milwaukee, where they have

attending the Grand Army encampment largest load came this morning, ten extra being attached and all of them loaded. TWENTY YEARS AGO. August 39, 1900.—Word has been received here from Detroit that Ogden H. Fethers, of this

nere from Detroit that Ogden H. Fethers, of this city; has been elected Supreme Chancellor, of the Knights of Pythias of the country by a vote of \$8 to 59 over the present officer Sample, at the animal convention there. The next convention will be held in San Francisco.

TEN YEARS AGO August 30, 1910.—A letter has been received by Mr. Skavlem of this city from Joseph Dutton of the leper colony at Molokai, that leading Crockery stores anxiously wait the day when and that they think they have discovered one. Brother Dutton has been on the island\since he was in the war.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE FLESH IS WEAK

Once, not so long ago, you and I had to learn the disdom if not the necessity for a daily use of the tooth brush and the ceremony of washing behind our ears. We found these customs exceedingly repulsive to our instincts. But we had to adopt them and aside from the sanitary question involved, certainly it was a good training, good discipline for us, Our teeth and our ears might have been preserved without all the cereinstincts. But we had to adopt them and aside from the sanitary question involved, certainly it was a good training, good discipline for us. Our teeth and our ears might have been preserved without all the ceremony were it not for the misuse we make of both in civilization; but the moral effect of the abborrent morning wash and the time-consuming tooth brush was wholesome and healthful in that it instilled in us a certain regard for cleanliness.

to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health plus. Anything from one to four plus.

There is this difference between just good health, of the 75 per cent sort, and health plus: Where the individual with good health fetches up a symptom, such as that tired feeling to occupy his idle moments, the individual with health plus works up instead a chuckle. The symptom and the chuckle both arise from the same place, down around the diaphrogm. They are both fished out of the splanchnic pool. The 70, per cent chap has a rather stagnant pool, where as the health plus chap has his blood all in circulation. It's a glorious feeling. plotious feeling.

The 70 percenter has a lot of dignity. The health plus man or woman doesn't let dignity spoil the joy of

M. K.

A. The system used is: Seven points for first place, five points for second place; four points for third; three points for fourth; two for fifth place and one for sixth place.

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In these days physicians have comparatively little to stay about auto-intoxication, but others with an eye to easy profits have a great deal to say about it and practically all they say is rich humor, unless you happen to be a credulous soul. The title which these shrewd merchants of plausibility formerly, gave the hypothetical state was "that tired feeling," but they have seized upon "antointoxication" as a more classy and impressive subject. "Autointoxication" will probably keep many familles guessing for at least 10 years yet and by that time will have invented something new.

Most people have good health. That is, thy are not alling enough to need the doctor. On a test they would pass about 70 or 75 per cent well. They seem content to ignore or neglect the thousand and one little minor complaints which keep them in the 70 per cent class. Now and then an individual actually enjoys good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health, in order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health, in order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health, in order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good health it is necessary to have good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary to have good hea

If fodine is not a remedy could you suggest something for a goltre? (Miss N.)

ANSWER—Coltres are of several types, requiring very different treatment. The chief types are simple goltre, a slight gland (in front or beside the Adam's apple) common among girls ten to elighteen in some sections of the country; exophthalmic goltre, which may cause slight or unnoticed enlargement of the thyroid but produces severe general disturbance such as nervousness, palpitation, rapid pulse, prominent eyeballs, tremor, loss of weight, fever or complete prostration, conditions not at all noticed in simple goitre; and third is cystle goitre, usually a very large bunch. Iodine internally, not applied to the neck, is often curative in simple goitre; it would be a dangerous remedy to take, unless by your physician's personal direction, in exophthalmic goitre; it would probably have no influence of cystle goltre. In Dayton, Ohio, it was found that very minute doses of sodium indide, administered dissolved in the drinking water, prevented simple goltre and cured many cases in young school children, both boys and girls. If two drams of sodium iodide be dissolved in one pint of boiled water, and a teaspoonful of this be administered to the boy or girl in a glassful or more of drinking water twice a day, for a period of six or eight weeks, it will probably cure simple goitre.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920. MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920.

This is a day of conflicting forces. There seems to be a sign pointing to criticism of women, owing to misunderstanding of their motives. The accusation of deceit and double-dealing is likely to be made white the configuration prevails.

The rule is most promising for meetings of a social nature, since it is supposed to stimulate the lighter, happier thoughts of men and women. The Cazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Sanator Brandegee was born in New London, Conn. In 1864. He graduated from Yale in 1855 and three years the was elected a representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected a representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected a representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected a representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected as representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected as representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected as representative to the general assembly of Connecticut. In 1839 he was elected several times, filling that post for ten years.

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In Wisconsin

Stevens Point—The Wisconsin River Pulp company has let the contract for 28 dwelling houses to be built near its mill just south of Stevens Point. the construction work will be done by an Appleton company, which has already completed most of the details and will begin excavating for several of the houses at once. The company was 12 other dwelling houses near its plant, all of which are occupied by employes.

Stevens Point.—Prof. George A. Talbert, Ripon, and Miss Katherine Johnson. Sheridan, were married at the bride's home lost week. Prof. Talbert was a member of the Stevens Point normal school faculty for five years prior to 1907, then going to Ripon college as head of the biology department. His bride is a graduate of Stevens Point normal. department. His bride is of Stevens Point normal.

Enu Chirc.—Harry Husy; paid \$25 for three quarts of real booze, he told



cal park was conceded the foremost place in the line of zoological gar-dens, the London Zoo, second place, He who besitates is lost unless he and the garden in Berlin, third place. stops in front of a water plug. Con-stable Newt Plum talks some o' goin' A fool may have brain enough, but lack of sense required to make use of t' Marion, Ohio, t' git his picture taken

Judge McBain in namicipal court, in pleading guilty to being drunk, "Well, it will cost you '\$10.40 more," the hottle of real "likker" found in his judge told him. He paid. He did not tell where he got his liquor. Husy was not searched when put in jail A divorce court isn't always a partand great wonder was aroused at his ing injunction.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

See to it That Your Name Appears Upon the New Registry List

Registration Day Tuesday, August 31st, 1920

Registry at the regular polling places in the City of Janesville. Hours 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

1st Ward—In the Northeast room of the City Barn directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall Street.

2nd Ward—In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect

3rd Ward—In the room situated in the Southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library Entrance on Park Street.

4th Ward—In the building known as the old Badger Drug Store corner River and Milwaukee Street. River Street entrance.

5th Ward.—In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street near Center Avenue.

> Ervin J. Sartell City Clerk.

Getting More Gasoline

DEMAND FOR OIL **GROWING FASTER** THAN PRODUCED

Washington, D. C. June 29.—[Special.]—Pro-uction of gasoline increased 1,552,890 gallons duction of gasoline increased 1,552,890 gallons daily, or 1317 per cent during the first four today by the bureau of mines. As against this increase in production, however, the domestic consumption of gasoline increased \$,143,920

gallons daily, or \$5 per cent. -(From an article Chicago Tribune, June 30, 1920.)

THIS epitomizes the situation accurately. It also indicates how great is the task of the Standard Oil Company

But fuel for automotive power must be supplied. Especially is this true in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), because in this area — the bread-basket of the nation - so large a percentage of the gasoline is consumed in producing food.

Take away—even cripple—the automotive power on the Middle West farms and food prices will soar because of decreased production.

The power-driven tractor is the only means by which the farmer can cope successfully with the shortage of man-power.

By extensive research and intensive application the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has increased the yield of gasoline from crude to the greatest degree yet known. But it is not satisfied.

The Company is striving to further increase the yield so that the use of the tractor, truck, the automobile, and the stationary gas engine may be used freely and without restriction.

It is apparent that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by increasing the yield has exerted, also, a downward influence on the price of gasoline.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

of \$41.00 making \$21.80 profit.

Mrs. Dale Thomson and baby have gong home to Beloit after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sprague.

Fern Kempfer has left for her home in Beloit after spending several daysivith Hazel Granke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kunneth on the Prairie road are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kotenberg and son and Mrs. Oscar Kotenberg and daughter this week.

Hollis Rice entertained his Sunday

Fig DIARY OF AN BING AGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

Sunday, and our last night on soard. Have finished packing my intense, and now can rest for a moment before turning in. We passed the Seilly Islands this evening, and a most wonderful sunset. The listant shores looked very peaceful, and one things that have to be alignificant on the second part of the was even exciting to see a significant of the second part of the second

day high noon, and resting between

Heart and Home Problems

ant reader of your column, from 3lsbce, Arizona. I am here for my soalth.

health.

I ran across the letter from "American Beauty" in your column, and hope she sees this, although it is a bit late.

I wonder if she has any/pride at all, having been married herself and now a widow? What would she have felt if some woman would have taken her husband away from her? I think your answer to this "American Beauty" was too soft, but I hope she will take it to her heart and not try to break up a home. She should just think of herself and her four children being in the other woman's place. How would she like it? place. How would she fixe it:
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DISGUSTED.

Pleaso tell her to cut out the vamping. DISGUSTIED.

I am glad that you find the column interesting enough to take part in it. You have my most sincere wishes for a speedy recovery so that rou can go back home again and live among the people whose life stories interest you at a distance.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While I was in my junior year in high school I met a boy who entered the junior class. He was two years younger than I, but we started going with each other. We were together more than a my sanger year, as my each other. We were together more than ever in my sentor year, as my girl friend went with a boy friend

ROCK PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Rock Prairie—"The Women's Mis-sionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Youngelause at 2 o'clock ruesday afternoon. Miss Grace McLay is attending the

onor of her guest. Mrs. Fannie McKellips is visiting rs. George Gentle. Allss Margaret Youngelause, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young-clause.

The Juniors will meet with Miss Alberta Boon next Saturday after-

noon.
Miss Christina McLay has gone to
Marshfield where she will teach
home economics the coming Year.
Miss Jennic Morton has returned
to Janesville after visiting friends and relatives here. -

and relatives here.

Cahkosh.—Traffic on the OshkoshFond du Lac road is hoavy on week
days, but is more so Sundays, according to a traffic census taken Sunday,
Aug. 22. This count showed a total of
2,705 vehicles as compared with 1,875
on Wodnesday, Aug. 11. Sunday's
tally recorded 2,490 Wisconsin cars,
197 foreign cars, 52 trucks, 39 motorcyclos and 18 horse drawn rigs. The
report has been sent by James Binning, county highway commissioner,
to the state maintenance engineer's
department at Madison. One machine
recently passing through on the Yellowstone trail, had a large cance
strapped to one side.



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Buffalo St. Bridge, Milwaukec.

ighthouse again. I shall be really forry to leave this comfortable ship, even though I am impatient to go on ind see new things; have had such at thoroughly happy time here.

Arfine and T exchanged addresses, sefore separating this evening, as we set use that there would be too much of a flurry in the morning to do so. We have to get up pretty early, for we are due at Southampton at Sociock.

Aunt Cecilia must have written 50 fetters to her lover since she came on board; she was having a have time getting enough stamps for them all. We had planned to stop off at Salisbury, and see old Sonehenge, before going on to London, but have changed our minds, and go direct to the big city as soon as we land. The boat is chugging along very quietly, and more stewly now, as I write, and everyone has gore to rest, so you can imagine that it is peaceful.

Had a little excitement this afternoon, when one of the passengers caught a man and women in hereably calmy the country of the passengers caught a man and women in lierably calmy the country of the passengers caught a man and women in lierably calmy the country of the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women in lierably the passengers caught a man and women the passengers caught a man and women the passengers caught a man and women

BY EGIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a distort Arizona. I am here for my sealth.

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ask him to pardon you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When re-ceiving an invitation to a wedding out of the city which you cannot at-tend, is it proper to send a present? If you do not send a present should you write a letter to them when you are acquainted with the bridegroom only?

of my boy friend's.

Because he was so young I made many excuses for the way he treated me. At first he would hardly let me out of his sight. This summer lie showed me so plainly that he was tired of me that I stopped having anything more to do with him. He had kept breaking his dates with me so I thought I wouldn't stand it any lore you will have the pleasure of meet-

tired of me that I stopped having anything more to do with him. He had kept breaking his dates with me so I thought I wouldn't stand it any more.

Ife had a pin of mine which he wisn't going to return, but through my girl friend's fellow he finally re-

Wilss Albert, Milwaukee, spent the week-dud with Miss Jessie Menzies.

Miss Menzies entertained a few claim T. Reid has joined with Judge friends at a luncheon Saturday in Frincien in refusing to make the La Crosse county jail a dumping

Household Hints

Breakfast. Peaches.
Cornmeal Mush with Sugar and
Cream.

Omelet.
Orange Marmalade.

Luncheon.

Lettuce Sandwiches.

Potato Salad.

Fruit Tarts.

Dinner.

Cabbage.

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Bects. Corned Beel. Carrols.

Potatoes.

Whole White Bread and Butter.

Orange Pudding.

Coffee.

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MEAT AND FISH SALADS
Chicken Salad—One cupful diced cocked chicken and celery and half a cupful of hard-boiled eggs sliced; mix with salad/dressing and serve on lettuce with garnishing olives.

Corned Beef Salad—Shred cold cooked corn beef and season with horseradish. Mix with boiled potations and beefs and serve on lettuce or endive with mayonnaise dressing.

Ham Salad—Cut raw ham into dice, fry crisp, cool and mix with lettuce. Serve with salad dressing.

Hallbut or Salmon Salad—Boil n slice of halibut or salmon in saled water and arrange on a bed of lettuce. Place around it, in separate groups, boiled beets, string beams, celery, potatoes and raw Spanish onlons and serve with salad dressing. Sweetbreads cut into dice and mix with celery cut fine and cold cooked sweetbreads, cut into dice and mix with celery cut fine and cold cooked potatoes sliced. Serve with salad dressing.

Tamost expectation on one of the balconies, which to me seemed expressly built for faire forms! Alas! No one more remained than a most unromantle looking gardener appeared at all. And he was beastly matter of fact shout old castles and everything else, judging from the indifferent way he trod that exquisite lawn. I was hurt and disappointed. However, there were so many other things that I forgot all about the castle very quickly.

(To be continued.)

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Thank You.

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Simply say. "Thank you." when the man you are with holds the door of you. It is not necessary to ask him to pardon you.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: When return the man an

her happiness and say that you hope you will have the pleasure of meeting her at some future time.

Write to both together and wish them happiness.

Wisconsin Rapids.—W. A. Drumb. Cornerly owner of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, and family have left California to return to their home here. Mr. Drumb was the senior partner of the Drub & Sutter printers, whose property was bought by William F. Huffman some time ago. F. A. Drumb, his son, was retained by the new owner as managing editor.

La Crosse.—District Attorner in the care of F. Reid has found with Judge of the property with Judge of the first of the week.

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OFF-THE-FACE HAT IN AUTUMN SHAPES



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The off-the-face type of hat still prevails and the new fall models show many pretty effects with pleated facings on the upturned brims. There is also a tendency to vary and modify the usual off-the-face styles. The prevailing shape generally speaking features a rolling brim which turns up rather abruptly in the front.

The one above is fashloned of Egyptian blue satin in the pleated siyle. The grown is rather high and the brim turns up sharply in the front and is much wider in the front than in the back. Nail trimming in gold finishes the edge of the brim. A larger hat of French blue velvet with a brim of black velvet is the hat below. The crown and under brim facing are pleated, but the black is put on plain. The brim is almost square in shape and rolls slightly. A jeweled pin forms the only trimming and gives the hat the popular off the-face effect by watching the brim to the crown directly in front. to the crown directly in front.

TOWN LINE [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Town Line.—Mrs. L. C. Walters
entertained the Town Line social
club at her home last Wednesday. Orean Pulls—One-half cup butter, one cup boiling water, one cup boiling water, one cup flour, four eggs. Put butter and water in a sauce pan and place over fire. When mixture boils add flour all, at once and sir briskly until mixture leaves sides of pan. Cool add one unbeaten egg after another, then beat thoroughly Drop by spoonsful on a buttered pan, about two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven until puffs are firm and crusty. Cool.

Make a small cut with sharp knife and fill with custard. Dust top with powdered sugar.

This recipe is simple and never fails if followed carefully.

PLYMOUTH

I By Gazette Correspondent.)

Plymouth—Miss Mary Borkenhagen went to Watertown on Wednesday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adel Foslin attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adel Foslin attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chensein.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Royce on Friday, Aug. 20, a babboy.

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with Mr. Bakers sister, Arrs. Will Schooff, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buck entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehimer and three children of Flymouth, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rinehimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Chicago, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Major and three children of Wakenda, Mo., and George Pruesse, Milwaukec, are visting for a few flays at the home of Mrs. Major's father and sister. Louis Pruesse and Mrs. Clifford Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schobarle are entertaining friend from Pecatonica, Ill.

Cealey school district No. 7. Beloit,

Southern

DEATH OF O. O. HOLDEN

N SPRING VALEY

Orfordville.—Ole O. Holden died on Saturday afternoon, at his home just west of the village, in the town of Spring Valley. Mr. Holden was ninety-three years old and had lived in this section for more than sixty years. Many years ago he conducted a blacksmith business in the village, but later soid out and purchased a farm. He continued in this occupation until about twenty years ago when he sold his farm and purchased a smailer one, up on which he lived at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Tom Rastad of Oregon, and Mrs. Ole Burtness of Orfordville, and three soils, Elmer and Henry of Orfordville and Sevie whose whereabouts are unknown. Mr. Holdan was an upright, citizen and obliging neighbor and a genuine friend.

The Young People's society of the Lutherar church held their regular monthly meeting at the church parlors on Friday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Drew who has been on the sick list for the past few days is the country Efficiency club will at the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be to the past few days is the country Efficiency club will be the country the country the country

mother, Mrs. J. C. Murdock, and brother, C. R. Murdock, and family, and other relatives.

Lir. and Mrs. Clifford Swann, Chicago, were here for a few days, and with the K. K. K. klub went to Lake Regonsa, where all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner, Evansville.

Miss Clara Hunder was a visitor in Madison Friday.

Mesdames John Mueller and G. B. Bement wentto Rockford Friday for a few days' stay.

Miss Linda Christenson went to Eikhorn Friday morning.

Harry Schrader was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bridge, Sterling, Ill., are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goul.

Russell Agnew, Janesville, spent a few days with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Agnew, and returned home Friday morning.

Miss Lillian Christenson is visiting friends in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and daughtef, Florence, lett Saturday morning for Rockford, where they will remain a few days to visit their son, Hobart, and Mrs. Annie Rosenburg and family.

Mr. B. H. Bouton and children

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Mrs. B. H. Bouton and children
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Doclittle and family, Stoughton.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Delavan—The last out-of-door
community vesper service was held
sunday evening in the city park.
Dr. J. M. Ariman for some years
lean of the Y. M. C. A. College of
Thicago spoke at this meeting Chicago spoke at this meeting. | cd Friday from Miss Anna Buzzell, of Sendari, son at Janesville.

[By Gazetie Correspondent.]
Sharon—The Woman's club held a special meeting on Friday afternoon at the Bigelow-Sherman home. The programs for the year 1925 and 1921 were read, discussed and approved. After which a pienic lunch was served on the lawn. A delightful time was enjoyed by those present.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were business visitors to Chicago. Friday.

Lewis Hickok returned Thursday evening from a few days visit with his son and iamily at Madison.

Mrs. A. Evers and two sons and Mrs. L. Daniels spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey who are camping at Turtle Lake.

Barney Huber attended the McHenry Co. Fair at Woodstock on Friday.

Rev. L. Woods spent Friday in Chicago.

dago.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Perkins and
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newman
spent Thursday at the fair at Woodspent Thursday at the fair at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawyer and children and James Larsen spent Thursday at Turtle Lake with Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Willey.

Mrs. Dermont and two daughters
spent Friday in Harvard.

Mrs. Proy Schiebey spent Friday
at Harvard with relatives.

Miss Virginia Asbell was . Harvard visitor Friday.

Mrs. Tina Roth spent Friday in
Harvard.

Miss Mabel Munson left Friday
for Peru, Ill., where she will have
charge of music in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell returned Friday from a visit with their
son at Janesville.

Wisconsin

NORTH TURTLE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
North Turtle—The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Pearl Cheesemore on Wednesday afternoon, September 1. The reason for having it on Wednesday is on account of the state fair.
The Ladies Aid of the Swedish church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred Beckus on Wednesday afternoon. About 50 ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Beckus, Luncheon was served after the business meeting. Swedish and English songs were enjoyed by all present.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kunneth had as guests the past week their daughter. Alrs. Herbert Kotenberg and son and Mrs. Oscar Kutenberg and son and Mrs. Whitewater on Wednesday evening. Basket ball were the features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Home on Wednesday evening as guests the past week their daughter, Mrs. Susfe Fay Mobbs and two children returned to their home in Fond du Lac Wednesday after visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieter Briggs of Hunter and Mrs. William Stolley are guests at Louis Baars last Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleiter, Janesville, were visitiors at II. L. Janes' Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Stolley are decisioned the feet of the collowing guests this spending a few days with her grand-spending a few days with her grand-spending a few days with her grands and man and Mrs. All residence in the properties of the collowing guests this spending a few days with her grands and mrs. Oscar Thursday.



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LOST-Pair of gold resary bends Sun-day. Return to Chamber of Com-STRAYED—Yellow, white Spitz Collic. Tag No. 1462. J. Ray Anderson, R. 7. Phone 9925-R13.

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WANTED-Housekeeper in the coun try. Clinton phone 16-5 rings. WANTED-Woman or strong girl to help with housework. Address "E. B.," care Gazette. WANTED—Men and women at the Canning Factory early Wednesday morning P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. WANTED—Nurse girl, Apply to Mrs. R. E. Wyatt, corner Blackhawk & Racine St. Bell phone 1438.

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WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Modern. Address 1240, care Gazette. Young married couple sire a strictly modern factory building. house to rent from five 2 lots St. Mary's avenue to eight rooms. What \$400 each. have you to offer. 300 acres Juneau Co., Highest rent will be paid and best of refer- 60 acres adjoining city, ences furnished. Must have a house before 141 acres adjoining city October 1st. If there 95 acres with improved is a vacant modern house for rent in Janesville write Box 100 Gazette.

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To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action: the above entitled action.
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Our subscribers who are interested in the Hyertock markets may secure anotations shilly between the hours of 1000 med 2:30 by calling the Gazette Editorial room, Hell phone 76, or Rock County 02.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Aug. 30.—Weakness developed in the wheat market today, owing more or less to bearish estimates of the Canadian crop. Demand was light. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to 5:26 king to 5: Larger receipts depressed corn. After opening unchanged to %e lower, lor opening unchanged to %e lower, including December at \$1.19% to \$1.10%, the market underwent a general sag.
Oats held with narrow limits. The start was \$2c off to %c up. December fiffer to 67%c and there was a subsequent slight general gain. Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions. Most of the trade was in tard.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Wheat: No. 2 red

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Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.53@1.56; No. 2
reliew 1.53@1.60.
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Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 18.45.
Ribs: 14.50@15.50.
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Chicago Aug. 30.
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steers 6.00@16.00: cows and heiters 5.00@12.50; calves steady, 4.25@14.00; steekers and feeders steady, 4.00@11.50. Sheep: 1.700; mostly steady; lambs 4.00@11.50; wethers 4.00@7.00; ewes 2.00@6.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Polatocs: Weak; receipts 46 cars: Jersey cobblers 3.10 @3.25; Minnesota carly Chica 2.50@ 2.5.5; Minnesota carry Chies 2.009
2.65;
Butter: Weak; creamery 43625542.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 6.382 cases;
firsts 494265042; oddinary firsts 4542
66642; at mark, cases included 456
49; storage packed firsts 52.
Poultry—alivn: Eligher; fowls 2666
3242; springs 3242.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Aug. 36.—Flour: Unchangel; shipments 59,217 barrels.
Bran. 42,00.

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Eran; 42,00.
ADD CHI WHEAT REV.
Most of the large export interests
were said to be out of the market.
The close was heavy, 2 %c to 4c net
lower, with December \$2.33 and March
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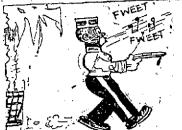




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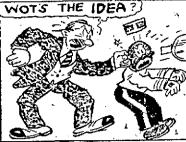












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Dinner Stories



yourself?" asked the man of business, stornly. "If I made mistakes like that I'd never be where I am." 'Yesr, str," replied the lad promity, "but if we were all like you, you wouldn't be where you are, either.".

The boy is still on the job.

As he weighed out the sugar the greece's boy whistled justify.

"Don't you know that it is very rude to whistle while you are waiting on a lady" said the elderly customer, severely.

"Well, the guy nor told me to do it when I served you," explained the boy.

"You can teach me singin' lestons!"

found his hard hand stealing toward her hair. How helpless she was—and he had hurt her. His fingers strayed over the soft locks and smoothed them.

It seemed a long time to the Pearihunter before she raised her face. He half dreaded to see her eyes; but—a desperate glance—no reproach in them. He had not been misunderstood.

"I don't know how I am to go on." misunderstood.
"I don't know how I am to go on."
Her throat and neck and face flamed crimson at the admission. "I can't leave to go out of service; and all the furniture that can be spared I have

"Only your own," he blurted out, rather imprudently, as he reflected afterward, for how was she to know that he had glamed into her room? "I didn't wish Daddy to miss any-

"I dign't wish Daddy to niss anything."

The unselfishness of her act seemed not to have entered her mind, but it was not lost on the Pathinder.

"The storekeeper has been so good to me, and drusted me for so many things. I'm afraid to think how much I owe him. But he is old, and his wife has been ill. It mortifies me to have to ask him for more credit, but I can't let Daddy starve. Money used to come to us before he gothurt. But I found out afterward that it always came addressed simply to Box 23. Not even the postmaster knows Daddy's name. Neither—do—I!"

When the Italian pilot traveled the distance in 6:11 in the eighteenth wint.

DePalma was first away from the starting line at high noon. Murphy was second. Back of them came the other six starters invelling the lar in 20 seconds. Chevrolet, in the Moon root hat won at Indianapolis, experienced engine trouble and was forced to slow up at the pit.

YANKEE RUNNERS

WIN AT COLOMBES

Her voice foll very low. The Pearlhunter pitied her, for he knew what it was like not to know "Daddy's name."
"The doctor says," she want on

"The doctor says," she want on "that the bullet broke a piece of skull, so that it presses on the brain. He thinks a great surgeon he knows might be able to raise, that little piece of iskull and make Daddy well. And that's what harts me wost of all—that I can't have it done."

of the river had learned to know.

"Listen!" he said. "You must trust fid. You must let me, help you. Not already know the story of the Bile Moon. Fuch a find aftery brings line pearl buyers. They flock to it fike vultures to a careass. They'll soon be here—maybe tomorrow. Fit sell the pearl and you shall send for that surgeon."

Tike one waking from a dream to Like one waking from a dream to

Like one waking from a dream to find the dream come true—she turned slowly and raised her face to his. The ful significance of his offer, the big generosity of it, the immense fact of it, escaped in the first moments. Only a mere detail of it reached her.

It was on his tongue to say he didn't expect to be paid back—that he didn't want to be paid back, but a glance at her somehow made such an answer impossible. The book case gave him an inspiration.

"You could let me read these books."

books."
"Why, you could do that anyway."
She looked at him in curious surprise. Not knowing the hope that
was slowly waking in her, he misinterpreted her look. He avoided

"He told you to whistle?" said the customer, in great surprise.
"Yes m! He said if ever we sold its to the money."
"Gimme three cigars." ordered the counter.
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"Gimme the strong ones. The weak wans is always bustin in me waak made the victim of so much guying that he had long so much guying that he had long statements scriously. One night out of the darkness.
"When your father is well, there'll be more money coming to box 23. He can pay me back then himself." He said it a good deal as a man might, consent to a surgical operation, with the chances dead against him.
"That wouldn't be worth—money."
The Pearlhunter picked up his hat from the table, stood fumbling it and the said a few minutes before hap pened into his thoughts.

"When your father is well, there'll be more money coming to box 23. He can pay me back then himself." He said it slowly—like a man laying his last card on the table, and the odds against him.

But the effect was utterly opposite to what he dreaded. Her eyes sprang to his face; and there was nothing in them that he had not seen before. He knew in that instant that she had not misunderstood him. With a freedom from which the high moment took even the thinest semblance of boldness, she stepped toward him and laid her hand on his arm.

MAIL TO BE SENT BY

The Blue Moon

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additional because he led on each of the 30 laps.

The others finished:
Second—Tommy Milton, Duesenberg, 3:11:01: third, Jimmy Murphy, Duesenberg, 3:12:37; fourth, Ralph Mulford, Monroe Special, 3:12:59; fifth, Eddie O'Dinnell, Duesenberg, 3:16:35; sixth, Percy Ford, Frontenanc; seventh, Tom Alley, Re Verc; eighth, Gaston Chevrolet, Monroe Special.

Special.

The lap record of 6:18 made by Spencer Wishart's Mercer in 1913, was buried in the dust of De Palma when the Italian pilot traveled the distance in 6:11 in the eighteenth

Colombes. Frances. Aug. 23.—Members of the American Olympic team who came down from Antwerp to compete against the pick of Swedish and French representatives in the Olympics were rewarded at the Colombes Stadium today when they performed before a larger crowd than watched them at Antwerp on any day during the Olympic contests. The Americans, especially the sprinters, made a fine showing.

Final score by points was: America, 131, Sweden, 128; France, 78.

done."
She stopped; turned her head away. There came into the man's level eyes a look that the hard men of the river had learned to know.

TENNIS CLOSES WITH

MEET AT FOREST HILLS. MEET AT FOREST HILLS MEET AT FOREST HILES

New York, Aug. 30—The 120 tennis season will close with the men's annual national championship tournainent opening today at the West Sille Tennis club at Forest Hills.

Among the 12s contestants entered for the title are William M. Johnson, American champion, and William Tilden, 11, of the Philadelphia and Vincent Richards, the 17 year old tennis star.

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FORT WINS WHILE RAIN HALTS OTHERS SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Fort Atkinson 3, Waupun 25 Other games postponed, rain.

TEAM STANDINGS

Wittipun, Aug. 30.—A sensational finish in the ninth linning, which netted Fort Atkinson three runs, gave the stronghold team a 3 to 2 victory over the home squad here Sunday

over the home squad here Sunda afternon.

For eight sessions, Richter, hurling for Waupun, blanked the visitors the Fort Atkinson sluggers being unable to fathom his offerings. In the ninth inning, with the the game apparently won for home team, Schumann, of the Forts, did a Babe Ruth, scoring two runners alread of him.

MILTON DEFEATS

The Engineers' Corps of Camp Grant may be able to build bridges and do other such stunts, but they can't play ball quite so well. So say the Milton Crescents, who defeated the Engineers at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, 5 to 3. The soldiers' band of 20 pieces played during the game.

THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE Santa Rosa, Calif.—Three men were killed in an automobile race.

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